DIED.

FRAZE:-Miss Elizabeth Fraze died Thursday afternoon at her home at Matthew W. Welsh and Miss Inez from Littletown, O. to take charge of Wilhite, of W. Second street chaper- pretty well up for his two story busi- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane that they have her work till about three weeks ago. bride is an accomplished young lady years of age but is a hustler and will Washington and Messrs. Roy Roegge. Mrs. Goens, who were married at Indeed to return here at the She was born and raised in Seymour. and comes of a good family. Their no doubt take good care of the office Frank Hopewell, Charles Rottman dianapolis Wednesday, have gone to end of that time and take up his mace She leaves a mother and stepfather, many friends extend them congratula- and the company's business at this and Emerald Whitmer. Misses Helen housekeeping in one of Mrs. Cain again. But when they got to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, with tions and wish them the best that life place. Mr. Bothwell has been in the Milburn and Irene McGinnis of this Lamb's residences on west Tioton they liked the location and the mounwhom she made her home. She also affords. They will be at home to office about five years and has been city, and Miss Valeria Smith, of Val-street. leaves one brother and one sister, their friends at Brownstown after attentive to business and very accom- lonia, and Messrs. Price Brooks, A. M. Beatty is having several of to locate there. Mr. Lane was fomerbother and a half sister, William Thias, of Washington Tp., and Mrs. The Standard Bearers held their assist at the office and act as mesand are prepared to stay their time William Winhorst, who purchased She was a member of the German morning at 7 o'clock. Each member Methodist church.

disease. The funeral was held Thurs- dressed in a kimona, waving her wand time necessitate changes. The com- be passing through. They will be Margaret Ernst. The frame is now year. The Association is conducted

Card of Thanks.

helpful sympathy at the death and girls expressed themselves as being of the Indianapolis, Columbus & fishing not much hunting and the boys have a long concrete porch in front burial of our dear daughter and niece. highly entertained and they thorough- Southern, and Mr. Fletcher, general may look for a little farm work while and a concrete porch on the rear and Dr. Carter. We wish also to thank Mr. F. J. Voss and Rev. Harley Jackson for the way in which the funeral was conducted. These kindnesses will ever be cherished in our memory.

MR. AND MRS. HAYWOOD. MR. AND MRS. BANTOFT.

Interurban Meeting.

Because of the sudden death of William Cravens the interurban meeting at Scottsburg intended for last Saturday evening was postponed until 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening July 17. John E. Greeley, of Louisville and Capt. W. E. English, of Indianapolis and Mark Storen, of Scottsburg will discuss the subsidy election proposition looking toward the construction of a line from Madison to Scottsburg.

Whitecapping Threatened.

A band of eight Mormon missionaries who are proselyting in Bloomington and vicinity have been warned to stay out of certain sections of Monroe (county under penalty of being whitecapped. As a religion, Mormonism is said to be decidedly unpopular in Monroe county, and in the country districts feeling runs high against Mormonism, the principal objection being its toleration of polygamy.

Oil On Streets.

Some of the business men on Walnut Street have tried the experiment of sprinkling the streets with oil to lay the dust and indications so far are that the scheme is a success. The sprinkling was done about a week dust and still looks like serving the purpose for an indefinite period .-North Vernon Republican.

Soldiers' Monument.

A movement has been started toward the erection of a soldiers' monument in Boone county and a canvass of the county will be made for signatures to a petition asking the county commissioners to take action.

Small Wreck.

wreck at Dabney. When they reached there within the next few days. Hayden they got a message that they would not be needed.

If you want to buy men's suits, nutmegs at W. G. Reynold's. j17d shoes, pants, ladies skirts, waists, muslin underwear, from 30 to 40 per cent cheaper than anywhere else buy at the Fair Bargain Store, Secondand Indianapolis Ave.

New Wheat Flour SUCCESS: 80cts. Per Sack All Grocers

Three Good Reasons

Why you should trade with us: 1st-Our first consideration is quality. 2nd-Prescription work is our specialty. 3rd-Our stock of drugs and sundries is complete. Our Soda Water is Right, Try It.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

MARRIED

WELSH-EMPSON.

Standard Bearers.

carried her little basket or box con-

Will Visit Naples.

Miss Elsie Bottorff, of St. Louis, sister of Bert Bottorff, who has been here on a visit with her father, Thomas Bottorff and family, of Cortland, and other relatives, left Thursday afternoon over the B. & O. S-W for New York City. From there she will go to Paris France and will spend a few weeks at Naples and other Italian cities. She will be away from the Un- county commissioners. It does not business at St. Louis, and for the past applied to the county jail so as to is to make this trip alone.

Celery, brick cheese, limburger and ham sausage at Hoadley's Cut Rate Store.

j16d

Farm Sold.

E. M. Young sold 80 acres of land at Denham, Pulaski Co., to Edward Merrell, of Kokomo Ind., belonging to R. W. Phillips, of Medora, for

List your land and property with E. M. Young if you want it sold or

Would Abolish Coroners.

a movement to abolish the office of action of the Democratic party. Mr. since and one thing sure, it fixed the coroner. It argues that in a large Voigt is an influential Democrat and majority of the inquests held by cor- will make the Third Congressional oners nothing is developed of any District a good representative. He public benefit and frequently the has been a leader of Clark county anguish of a family is intensified by democracy for a number of years. the interruptions from that officer.

Notice to Campers.

everything for that Big Outing Week. work in the morning as dew on the Cut rate on all goods.

Hoadley's Cut Rate Grocery.

The B. & O. S-W. wrecking crew E. Laurel street near the Pennsylvania the advice. was called out about ten o'clock this railway has already been enclosed morning on account of a small freight and the plasterers will be at work

New corn, green beans, potatoes.

Cantaloupes, watermelons and pineapples at the Model.

Frank Voss made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.

Spring chickens, butter and eggs at W. G. Reynold's.

Shave with Berdon, the barber.

TONIGHT

"How Jones Paid His Debts" and Panther Hunting in Isle of Java" Illustrated Song: "SUNBEAM" By Miss Mildred Adams

PIANO-- Tiss Frieda Aufderheide

New Operator In Charge.

Roy Weaver arrived here Thursday Mrs. W.H. Reynolds and Mrs. Vearl Chris Koester has the frame work Word has been received there from 508 S. Pine street about two o'clock Empson were married Wednesday at the Western Union telegraph office to oned a party of eight young people to ness building and residence on Bruce purchased a rooming house at Denver, after an illness of two weeks with the home of the bride's parents, Mr. succeed Thomas Bothwell who has Shields this morning where they will street, three doors west of the automo- Col. and will locate there for future typhoid. Age 30 years, 3 months and and Mrs. William Empson, at Val-resigned. A representative of the have charge of the Dahlenburg cabin bile garage. 25 days. She was a weaver at the lonia. Mr. Welsh is the official company was here from Cincinnati for the next ten days. There were in Everett Goens has had his residence sold some of her property here. When Seymour Woolen Mills but had not court stenographer and is well known this morning to make the transfer the party Misses Elsie and Lora Rey- on Beech street recovered, repainted they left here several days ago Mr. been in robust health for several at Brownstown and among all the at- and Mr. Weaver is now in charge. nolds and Minnie Holman, of this city and otherwise improved but will not Lane took a thirty days' leave of abyears. However, she remained with torneys of this judicial circuit. The He is a young man about eighteen and Miss Maud Winterbottom, of move into it at present. He and sence from the police force and evi-William Durham, Jr., will probably Sunday. They go out for a good time proved.

ern Indiana Traction Company.

Have a Workhouse.

Henceforth Bloomington and Monroe county will have a workhouse, to which prisoners will be sentenced and from which they may be taken and worked in the streets or at other public tasks. The workhouse was established Tuesday by an order of the shape by prisoners.

Lightning at Uniontown.

The K. of P. hall at Uniontown was The damage which was covered by insurance will be repaired at once.

Voigt for Congress.

Hon. George H. Voigt, a prominent attorney of Jeffersonville, has made the announcement that he will be a The Columbia City Post is favoring candidate for Congress subject to the Scottsburg Democrat.

Some Take the Advice.

We have the most complete line of One man giving advice says not to plants should not be disturbed, and not in the heat of the day as it will be liable to kill the plants and it will do The residence of William Hinkle on dug up will not die. Many are taking

Bedford Postoffice.

The Bedford postmaster has received instructions to move the office into the cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers and new Federal building about Sept. 1. This is a month earlier than the completion of the building was expected when the contract was let.

Annual Camp.

Judge O. H. Montgomery, C. D. Billings, Chas. Kessler, Dr. L. M. Mains, Jr., and E. A. Remy pitched their tent on White river this morning for their annual ten days camping.

Celery, brick cheese, limburger and ham sausage at Hoadley's Cut Rate Store.

The Barlow Studio will be closed The wheat threshers were at work at Aug. 1 for a few weeks. Those de- John Kasting's at the west end of siring photos call at once. Mrs. Bar- Laurel street late Thursday afternoon. low leaves for Petoskey at that date.

Frank Kerkhof, 5 N. Chestnut street nuts and buttered popcorn at Lanfor ice cream, fruits and cigars. wed-sat-tf

Lanham's lunch counter.

Ten Days Outing.

out. And lest there should be Indians the R. R. Short property on S. Popin the woods Roy Roegge betook him- lar street is having it made into a mod-Mr. Anderson a Member. self well armed. He wore the biggest ern two story seven room house, with Funeral services at the church taining her breakfast. The morning The Indiana Railroad Commission Mexican hat that could be found in cellar, reception hall, etc. The build-Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, was an ideal one and the hour spent has agreed upon a committee to revise the city and carried a big navy revoling is now being lathed ready for the conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. in the park at that time was very rethe rules governing traction lines in ver strapped securely to his waist and plasterers and will be quite an imfreshing One of the unique features Indiana. Uniform ones were agreed reaching to his knees. Under his pro- provement in that part of the city. CURRY:—Pleasant Curry died at his of the meeting was the missionary upon last year, but it was found that tecting care the entire party will feel Fred Nieman is building a new reshome at Clearspring, Wednesday salad served immediately after the some need revision and that unlooked safe from any band of wandering Intripod and serving each member with eral manager of the Indiana Union to two hundred visitors at each meal roof sometime next week. the missionary question on a lettuce Traction Company; C. D. Emmons, provided they bring their own supleaf. These questions were answered general manager of the Ft. Wayne & plies along with them and a few extra dence of County Commissioner John up stairs Hancock building. We wish to express our sincere by Mrs. O. S. Guernsey. Much mis- Wabash Valley; G. K. Jeffries, of ice cream sodas carefully packed in Downing and wife at Walnut and Mcthanks and appreciation to all friends sionary information was devoured the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & East- ice. They will be located near the Donald streets will be under roof beand neighbors for their kindly aid and proved very appetizing. The ern; A. A. Anderson, general manager bridge at Shields. They will do some fore many days. The building will manager of the Evansville & South- they are out to break up the mo- will be built along modern lines. Roeger chaperoned a party of sevennotony. If they have any luck they This will be one of the best residences teen young people at Sulphur Springs will give a few fish fries to which all built in Seymour recently and is locat- for an all day picnic Thursday. They their friends will be invited. They ex- ed in a nice part of the city. A barn took along a lot of eatables for dinner pect to get a good taste of pioneer life has already been built with concrete and lunch and spent a very pleasant

Penalty For Talk.

healthful exercise.

The law of Indiana provides "That William Bosse has recovered and and joined the party for the outing. ited States for about ten weeks. Miss mean that a new building is to be ger or employe of any telephone com- Brown street which is occupied by discloses the contents of any dispatch family. three seasons she has visited Paris to comply with the law which requires or message, or any conversation had A number of men were at work The Chaucer Story Book-E. M. better equip herself for the fashion. that prisoners can be put to work only between persons while under the line Thursday putting in the concrete foun- Tappan. able trade and to purchase goods. when sentenced to a workhouse. The of any telephone company, except to dation for the new residence of John The Song of Roland-Isabel Butler. Heretofore she has been going with new courtyard and the public square a court of justice or to a person en. Riggles on E. Laurel street, near the The Story of the Great Lakes—E. other parties but we understand she in Bloomington are being kept in titled to know the same, shall be fined Pennsylvaia railway. not more than \$500 nor less than \$10.

Want City Parks.

Washington, capital of Daviess damaged about one hundred dollars county, has caught the "city beautiby lightning about 4 o'clock on Mon- ful" fever and is arranging to buy a day afternoon of this week. The bolt park. Greenfield is canvassing the struck the northwest corner of the roof feasibility of acquiring land, to inand splintered the weatherboarding clude part of the famous Brandywine and siding and knocked off the plas. and the "Ol' Swimmin' Hole." Ft. tering as it passed down. Fortunate- Wayne is trying to purge itself of all ly it did not set fire to the building, physical uncleanliness and so the fever runs in many quarters of the

To Drill Test Wells.

The machinery for use in the drilling the test well that the Standard Oil ment but a number of teams have been company intends putting down near busy hauling new brick from the Kast- Seymour a mammoth head of cabbage Heltonville was received at that place ing brick kiln and old brick from the weighing sixteen pounds, which he Wednesday and is being moved to the other factory site on S. Chestnut raised on his farm. Mr. Bower is one Everett Foster farm two miles south- street. east of Heltonville, where the first well is to be drilled. It is expected they will be ready to begin drilling some time next week.-Bedford Dem.

Schools Will Open.

The Seymour public schools will being located in the Reddinger pro- deadly war on the potato bug. Mov- is senior partner of the firm of F. J. perty on North Chestnut street, and ing from one plant to another the new Cheney & Co., doing business in the

"Hearts Aflame."

Manager Douglas has had so many the potato bug nuisance will soon be requests to repeat it, he has decided ended. A number of farmers are al- Sworn to before me and subscribed to give it tonight and tomorrow night ready experimenting and specimens of in my presence, this 6th [day of Deinstead of the usual change

Mid-Summer Suit Sale.

Suits for \$20, \$23 and \$25, worth up to \$32. All wool goods, fit and work-4 S. Chestnut, Seymour. j7d&wtf

Anthracite Coal.

irst class. Buy while prices are low. order held at Boston, Mass. G. H. ANDERSON Loertz' bakery will supply fresh

cakes and pies for your table every i16d day. Try them.

Salted peanuts, fresh roasted pea-

ham's lunch stand. j17d Mrs. Nick Hauersperger, of East Try a lemon shake. They're great. High street, who is suffering with majl6d l'aria, is some better today.

Improvements.

modating to the public. His resigna- George McLaughlin and Walter his rental properties about the city ly located in the west for a year or two tion came as a result of poor health. Droege are expected to join the party repaired, repainted and otherwise im- when he was a member of the regular

July 14, aged 65 years, of Bright's morning meal by Miss Flossie Allen, for conditions arising from time to dians that may or may not chance to south of the two residences of Mrs. day. Mr. Curry was a well known over the kettle suspended from the mittee consists of H. A. Nicholl, gen- prepared to entertain from a hundred pretty well up and it will be under by business and professional men,

and enjoy boatriding and many other floors and the lot has been otherwise day. They all went bathing morning diversions which will give good improved. When Mr. and Mrs. and afternoon and enjoyed their out-Downing get their home fixed up ac. ing very much, returning home late cording to their plans they will be in the afternoon. Miss Margaret ready to live comfortably.

any operator, clerk, servant, messen- improved his residence property on E.

The frame is already up for the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clow at the Vogel crossing just south Haggard. of the city and it will be enclosed in a

very short time.

The new Ahlbrand sewer has been completed from the east end of the We desire to thank sincerely all our within the next few days.

It was still too wet to start the work | preciated. again on the basement of the new Ahlbrand carriage factory. The work has been standing for several days on account of the water in the base-

Bug Eat Bug.

Farmers in Elkhart county are elated over the discovery of what they bepotato bug. A bug with variegated open for the fall term on Monday potato bug has made its appearance on STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss Sept 6. Prof. J. A. Linke, the new su- the potato patches west of Goshen, perintendent, has moved to Seymour, and the new arrivals are waging a leaving a single one on the plant.

This was the name of the play given to increase, there will soon not be a Catarrh that cannot be cured by the Wednesday night at the Airdome and potato bug in Elkhart county, and use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. the bug will be sent to Purdue Univer- cember, A. D. 1886.

Prize Drill Winners.

manship guaranteed. Sciarra Bros., which attended the military jubilee and mucuous surfaces of the system. here on July 5, is said to be one of the Send for testimonials free. best drilled military companies in the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. state. Last year they won \$600 in the Chestnut anthracite, all guaranteed national competitive drills of that Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

NICKELO

TONIGHT

The New Building & Loan Association Has Many Advantages.

Stock can be subscribed any time. No annual dues to pay, thereby saving you 25 cents on each share every year. The net earnings of your money are credited to your own pass

HARRY M. MILLER, Secretary.

Picnic at Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Sim Watkins and Mrs. Charles Schuler came up from Crothersville

New Books. Bottorff is engaged in the milliner erected. Instead the new term is to be pany doing business in this state who Mr. and Mrs. Andy Richardson and Books added to Seymour Public

Library:

The Spell of Italy-C. A. Mason.

The Lady of the Heavens-H. Rider

Three Good Giants-F. Rabelais.

Card of Thanks.

Brown street sewer south on Carter friend and neighbors who so kindly street to Laurel street and east on expressed their sympathy and did so Laurel street to Ross street. A large many acts of kindness during the force of men were at work on it Thurs- lilness and at the death and burial of day and the work will be completed our daughter and sister, Rosa Klein. Their kindness will always be ap-

JACOB KLEIN. JOHN KLEIN.

Big Cabbage.

W. H. Bower, of Kurtz, has sent to of the tallest specimens of Jackson county men and his cabbage seems to have tried to emulate its grower. The cabbage was sent in by James E. Russell, the butcher, to Teckemeyer's live to be the certain destroyer of the grocery, and Mr. Teckemeyer has left it in the REPUBLICAN office window

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he no good in the evening as the weeds the opening of the new school year, to bug, eating them quickly and not aforesaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-If the new variety of bug continues LARS for each and every case of

FRANK J. CHENEY.

A. W. GLEASON. (SEAL) NOTARY PUBLIC. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-The Uniform Rank of New Albany, ternally and acts directly on the blood

Sold by all druggists, 75c

Best show in town at the

SPECIAL

All next week, July 19-24, the reserved seats sold will be for the BENEFIT of the HOSPITAL FUND.

Uplifting of Mr. Barker" A GOOD COMIC

By Mr. Floyd Stevens D.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.O.

"Johnnie" or "Childhood Days"

Cool and comfortable. Two hour show for 10 cents.

stipation

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

A Paris milliner has gone insane. There is evidence of it on every hand.

It's better to clean up than not to clean at all, but it's better still to keep clean and stay clean.

After it had won the derby, King Edward led his horse to the paddock. Guess what the band played.

"American men do not make love enough," says Elinor Glyn. She ought to see them on a moonlight picnic.

It is reported that Cuba fears intervention. She can easily prevent intervention by making it unnecessary.

Suppose it wouldn't be fair to ask the scientist who says we can get gling, destitute men and women to go along without stomachs to try it him-

who has been sued for breach of promise. As if that were a good excuse!

Adam was the first man, but quite a number beat him in the matter of having monuments erected to their memory.

Now comes a Chicago man who says his wife is too rich, and he wants relief. For original ideas consult the divorce records.

green or a blue hat.

dollars for a monument to Pocahontas. If every descendant of John Smith contributes, it ought to be easy to raise a million.

Figureheads are to be removed from the ships of the American navy. Other figureheads are earnestly hoping the craze for the removal of figureheads may not spread.

It would have been adding insult to injury, if the German army had swooped down on England when the king was leading his victorious horse through the paddock.

If Edison's concrete house for \$1,200 looks just like a hundred other houses in the same row, it will not be an artistic success. Man is not a sandswallow to be satisfied with a hole in a bank that looks just like all the other holes.

It is all right, mayhap, but when your next door neighbor has a chugchug car in the yard, a mechanical piano in the house, and a phonograph on the porch, it is hard for you to see why you shouldn't have a dog and keep chickens.

to make the cactus a fodder plant, comes the statement that an Arizona man has found a way to turn it into candy and preserves, the taste of which is said to be peculiar, but very paved," continued Mr. Snyder. "One pleasing. In time, doubtless, we shall of the best trolley systems in existdiscover uses for all our weeds; but probably few others will provide food for man and beast.

It is unfortunately true that even a good man may be an ass. Inspired by an over-zealous religious enthusiasm. George W. Crabtree, a missionary from Washington, D. C., armed himself with a paint-pot and brush, and besmeared many rocks in the canyons near Manitou, Col., with religious maxims and precepts. The public indignation which followed the act brought forth a confession from the evangelist, who declared his willingthe unsightly signs.

Mrs. Augusta J. Evans Wilson, who died recently, was the author of "Macaria," "Beulah," "Vashti," and "St. Elmo," novels which had many readers for many years. They do not belong to a very high order of fiction, for they are sentimental and melodramatic; but they have a real value, for they reflect the customs and local color of Southern society at a time when the country was concerned with graver things than writing and reading fiction. Mrs. Wilson was one of a few Southern novelists of her time to win a wide audience throughout the English-speaking world.

One of the most vigorous critics of the faults of American city government was recently taken sharply to task because in a series of lectures through the country he severely arraigned his home city. The idea of his critic seemed to be that there is something disloyal in "running down" the place where one lives. It is the negative side of the American habit of inordinate praise of "my State" and "my city." Local pride, which is at the bottom of this sentiment, is a very useful and commendable motive; it inspires people to make their home State and their home city worthy of their pride. But carried to extremes, or given the wrong direction, it becomes a kind of uncritical blindness, and may become hypocrisy. The honest critic of government or of any social institution has only one duty, and that is to tell the truth. If one is talking about street cleaning, and knows that the streets "at home" are badly neglected, it is a silly and dangerous per | he hates.

version of patriotism to try to conceal the fact. The publicist, the lecturer or the editor is of service to his community when he attacks the evils about him without fear or favor, quite undeterred by the consideration that people do not like unpleasant truths. It is significant that the crooked politician, the enemy of reform, harps louder than anuybody else on the old string of local pride. Most eloquently he lauds "our grand old city" at the very moment when he is planning to put his hand deepest into the public treasury. The man who proclaims openly the sins of his time and his community may be a crank or a pessimist, and he may be wrong in his facts, but he is usually honest and courageous.

The Little Land League, a national organization under the auspices of many noted men in New York and other cities, is devoted to a purpose which deserves the highest encouragement. It proposes not merely to cry, "Back to the soil!" but to aid strugto the land and earn a living there. The Little Land League says that when people begin to "realize that, "I'm teo crazy to marry," says a man | with 250 days' work a year, two acres will support an ordinary size family, and produce enough readily marketable surplus to provide money for clothing and to keep the roof over their heads in good repair," there will be a movement back to the land. The statement as to the number of acres and the amount of labor is no doubt the product of an intense enthusiasm. If the person has the skill and experience of a successful market gardener, or of a Frenchman who has learned the secret of intensive culti-It is worth noting, perhaps, that no vation, two acres is ample, but a city free-born American citizen of mature dweller, unacquainted with the secrets years is compelled to wear either a of the soil and the craft to produce growing things, is nearly helpless with a farm of either two acres or 200 It is hoped to raise ten thousand acres. The function of the league is to encourage unskilled men to make the attempt, to teach them and to provide means whereby the step may be taken. It is a splendid idea, and should enlist the support and aid of intelligent men and women. What could be a finer charity or, rather, work of real philanthropy than the founding of a great farm school home, with its surrounding collection of small homesteads, to be sold on easy terms to self-respecting men, willing and eager to make the effort to become independent and self-supporting in the country? Better than any sort of the charity which consists in giving spasmodically a little help here and there to unknown men would be the serious effort to relieve the congested districts of great cities by turning men back to the country and selfhelp and self-support.

MANILA A MODERN CITY.

Parks, Paved Streets and a Fine Trolley System Features.

"Manila is a modern city now," said William N. Snyder, an American business man of the Philippines capital, at the New Willard, according to the the cause of the accident was held to Washington Post. "It still has the cheerless, gray, musty appearance of Complementing Mr. Burbank's plan | the old days, and the mediaeval architecture helps this out, but in five years as much building has been done as there was in fifty years before.

> "The streets are clean and wel! ence anywhere is in operation: An up-to-date fire department, installed by the late Hugh Bonner, is in operation. It is the pride not only of Manila, but of the entire Orient.

> "There is a modern police department. Modern sanitary conditions prevail. Parks have been developed. The government is building a new harbor system, so that vessels may come right up to the wharves inside the breakwater, and a new business city will be built with the custom house as the central feature.

"The walls of the old city have been punctured and easy egress and ingress ness.to correct his error by removing | is now afforded. Electric lights are everywhere. It is a modern city, with ancient settings, and it is as picturesque a place as one can find.

"Education in English has so spread that children speak to you in the streets in your own language. Within a year even the modern institution of bootblacks has been established and it is one of the sights of Manila to jurisdiction and domain of earthly leo to Patagonia does business on the see a native getting his old shoes shined, when the money he has to pay for it would help to fill his empty

Spring Lore in the Country, Evah kill a brack snake en hang hit on a tree

Rain gwine ter come down, sart'in ez kin

Evah hit a hop toad, enny kin' o' sort, Shoh ez yoh a-libin' yoh's gwine ter git a wart;

Evah feel a hot win' blowin' on yoh face, Debbil on de high road gibin' yoh a chase!

Cold win' sign ub a good ghos, shuah, But a hot win' de sign ub a Simon puah Bad old sperrit what'll git yoh down be-

En put a spell upon yoh fuh sartin shoh; Gen'man an' ladies, ef yoh sees a brack A rannin' crost de road, hit's a death

sign, flat! Sassafras wood? Take hit outen heah-Ah wouldn't burn dat foh he worl', mah deah!

Sassafras wood in de stove-laws-ee. Hit beats ennything, 'at ah evah did see; Death afore mawnin', same es drappin' a comb.

Ef yoh burns enny sassafras around dla home! -Raltimore Sun.

The women a man doesn't admire.

IMMIGRANTS LANDING AT ELLIS ISLAND.



Immigrants landing at Ellis Island are compelled to undergo a searching examination, and during their compulsory stay at the government station are ticketed like convicts in prison. Many pitiful sights are witnessed at the immigration station. Transferred to government ferries from the ocean steamships, each man and weman carries his baggage tied up in bundles. Those who pass the examination and are admitted are happy in the thought that all their cares have been left behind. Others, disheartened, are turned back to Europe.

Legal Information

The United States Circuit Court in Allen-West Commission Company vs. Grumbles, 161 Federal Reporter, 461, in deciding on the liability of a married woman to garnishment by her husband's creditors, where the original action was instituted under section 379 of Kirby's Digest against the husband says the decisive question is whether a personal judgment can be rendered against her, and decides that it cannot be and that the proceedings should not be maintained.

Defendants left some large gas pipes lying in a position to be easily moved by children. In an action to by one of the pipes rolling over him, the street and was referred to by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in O'Hara vs. Laclede Gaslight Co., 110 Southwestern Reporter, 642, as a "death trap for children playing upon the street," in rendering judgment for plaintiff.

In Conner vs. Skaggs, 111 Southwestern Reporter, 1132, wherein one daughter had been discriminated against by a parent because her mar-Supreme Court, speaking by Judge when the hand of death rested heavily customs. on her, left an injunction that the comment and judicial hope."

EUROPE AS A WOMAN SEES IT.

Which Bargain Day Never Ends.

to leave them!"

gins before she is even landed at Naples; for most of the large liners touch at Gibraltar, which picturesque little seaport, as everyone knows, is a cos mopolitan town where one can "pick up" all sorts of fascinating souvenirs in the byways that resemble the streets of Cairo at our fairs.

Then somes Naples - Naples of flow ers and songs, Naples of the blue waters and the pink coral. Every little window is filled with coral, from the cold white beads or the palest blush angry, get some one to pray for him. visitors as usual."-Detroit Free Press | but plenty of dandruff.

tints to the rose and deep reds of pendants and chains. Veil pins, hatpins and brooches are offered at every street shopper begins her first bargaining -a story and a half high with a gable when she finds that the longer she on one end. hesitates the lower will be the price. Rome is the magazine of antiquities

-antiquities ancient and modern, an | tion. There are three separate groups tiquities dug up from among the old of buildings besides the fortifications, ruins, or antiquities manufactured and on three sides of the place are around the corner. And what does it steep precipices."-New York Herald. matter, so long as your purchase is beautiful, and the caressing voice of the shopkeeper assures madame that she is getting one of the few real old treasures and for a price-holy Madonna! he could never part with it were it not for the little ones at home.

The Roman cameos are very lovely, and no one leaves Rome without a string of Roman pearls, pure and creamy in color and defying the unrecover for the death of a child killed skilled eye to tell them from the real pearls. The Roman scarves and silks reflect the Italian skies and flowers in Our laughing Patty's harmless broom be the act of leaving the gas pipes in their hues and will brighten the white lawn next summer and let people know "we've been to Italy."-The Delin-

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

Merchants in the United States Fail to Understand the Conditions.

Some writers on commercial subjects assert that our merchants and manufacturers do not wish to build up trade in Spanish-American countries. riage did not please him, the Missouri It is argued that they have more business than they can attend to, or that Lamm, finds from the evidence that they prefer to expand trade that has there was no undue influence or lack been already established in other quar- Then in the dusk came mother's voice, of testamentary capacity, and there- ters. We do not quite believe this, fore affirms the judgment of the lower but it is undoubtedly true that Americourt against the contestant, but adds cans have not so far been willing to this interesting bit of advice to the take the trouble to enter into new reother heirs: "There is inferential lations, especially when they involve evidence, as we see it, that the mother, a departure from our time-honored

In order to sell our wares to the more fortunate children and grand Central and South American republics children of Joseph Skaggs may find it is necessary to adjust ourselves to For even our vanished ones, we felt, asting happiness in remembering and their demands, says the New York obeying-an injunction meaning that Sun. In the first place we have to they should see to it that the unbend- agree to the system of annual settleing rigor of their father's will should ments; next we must send them the e tempered with equity and mercy. kind of goods they want; finally we The enforcement of that tender and must use just such packages as they solemn injunction lies far beyond the require. Almost everybody from Mexcourts, but, peradventure, it is none basis of annual settlements. This is a the less a proper subject of judicial necessity created by their environment and cannot be changed by our dictum. The vast distances between the port of entry and the inland towns and villages among which the goods are ulticommunication, and other causes, have Europe represents to the American conspired to fortify the system until woman a great shopiping center, a de it has become a part of the people's partment store, at which it is always life and cannot be uprooted. It is as bargain day. Armed with the neces- good a system as any other when one have steeled herself against yielding to idle in this day and generation to talk temptation, she is soon indulging in of any other. The small merchants a perfect orgy of delightful shopping. cannot settle with the importers until inm home, "it would have been a sin customers have realized usual crops the handle. and produce. The annual settlement, If the traveler sails on a Mediter therefore, is a permanent institution, ranean steamer, a route proving popul and any trade we establish in those lar for spring traffic, her shopping be lands must be primarily based upon it.

One Works the Other.

"Do you think the lawyer for the defense can pump that witness?" "Yes, if he knows how to handle her."-Baltimore American.

It is our idea that wives worry too much; very few husbands are stolen, and those that are seem hardly worth

If you want to make a man very

LOST CITY EXPLORED.

Digging for Incas' Treasure in the "Cradle of Gold."

Details of the first exploration of the lost "City of the Incas" by others than Peruvians were brought to New York Wednesday by Dr. Hiram Bingham, lecturer on Latin-American his tory at Yale University, an authority on the history of the South American continent. He arrived on the Prince August Wilhelm of the Hamburg-American line's Atlas service.

Dr. Bingham, in a trip across South America, completed only a few weeks ago, was the first foreigner to reach Choqquequirau, which until a few months ago no man, according to legend, had seen in 400 years. His journey occupied seven months. He traveled 1,000 miles on muleback and made a side trip to Valparaiso, where he attended the first Pan-American scientific congress as a representative of the United States and of Yale.

"The name 'Choqquequirau' means 'cradle of gold.'" said Dr. Bingham, In secret he wanted to speak, and he "and the legend says that it was the place where the rulers of the Incas hid their treasures when they fled from the Spaniards in the time of Cortez. They formed a company down there last year which was digging for buried treasure.

"To get there required a week's hard travel from Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Ican empire. Most of the time we were hanging on to the side of a mountain almost by our eyelids. We had to descend into a valley 6,000 feet deep, cross an otherwise impassable river by a suspension bridge made of four telegraph wires, wade through a jungle of sixteen miles and then climb up 6,000 feet. Choqquequirau lies at an elevation of about 13,000

"I believe that the place was a fort built by the Incas to protect themselves against attacks of the Amazonian Indians. I found traces of fortifications, made measurements, opened | So they to each other kept clinging and two graves, and found many interesting relies. The buildings are made not of the finely wrought stone of the palaces in Cuzco, but of roughly hewn stone, cemented together, and the interiors in some cases are plastered. The houses are not unlike in appearcorner and every church door. The ance to some of those of New England

"The old water works remain, and several reservoirs are in good condi-

The Old Porch. We did not ask in those old days

If it looked east or west, To our young eyes the landscape there Of all the world was best; The steps led out to hills of home. Known fields and meadows low, With childhood's morning glory lit-What more was there to know?

The little wild things loved it, too, The pewee and the wren-The squirrel from the oak near by Would frolic there, and when Had chased him to his limb, He'd sit and scold at her as if The porch belonged to him.

The slim, unpainted pillars gray, The roof where mosses met, The wabbly banisters, the bench, The battered croquet set, I see them all: and all embowered When June was at its height, With rose-bloom thick as clustered stars Some keen December night.

There father's home-made chair all day Its waiting arms outspread, But might not clasp that sturdy shape And Patty's low replies-The honeysuckle's breath around, The young moon in the skies.

And if at times our glances caught A glimpse of marble pale Against the drooping cedars dark Beyond the garden's rail, It brought no aching thoughts of those

Who there in quiet lay, Were still not far away.

They say the house is haunted now, But if the tale were true-If Heaven would but a single hour Of those old times renew, Not all the gain nor ease nor power That cheats a world of men Could keep me; on my knees I'd go

To that old porch again. -- Youth's Companion.

A Crane Picked Up at Sea.

That land cranes sometimes take long sea trips is proved by Captain It Is Like a Department Store at mately distributed, the dearth of rapid | Ginn of the four-masted schooner Lewiston, which arrived at Boston recently from Savannah. The vessel was sixty miles off Hatteras when the lookout descried what he thought was a diminutive balloon. The navigators sary funds, however much she may has grown accustomed to it, and it is trained glasses on the strange object, which resolved itself into a combination of flapping wings and dangling ca." legs, with a neck and head, that re-"For things were so cheap, my dear," they collect the money due them, and minded the Lewiston's company of a she confesses to a friend after return- this is practicable only when their croquet mallet with a decided twist in

As the object approached within close range it was discovered to be a crane. The crane aimed to alight at the foretopmast, but fell short and crashed on the deck. Captain Ginn had the bird removed to the engine room, and by the time the Lewiston reached New York it was fully recovered from the effects of its long

Her Summer Outing.

"How do you expect to spend your summer vacation this year, Mrs.

"Cooking fish for a bunch of hungry

Old Favorites

Sally Salter and the Preacher. Sally Salter, she was a young teacher

who taught, And her friend, Charley Church, was a preacher who praught,

Though his enemies called him a screecher who scraught.

His heart, when he saw her, kept sinking and sunk, And his eye, meeting hers, began winking and wunk;

While she in her turn kept thinking and thunk. He hastened to woo her, and sweetly he

For his love grew until a mountain it grewed. And what he was longing to do then he

doed.

spoke,

To seek with his lips what his heart long had soke: So he managed to let the truth leak, and

He asked her to ride to church, and they rode: They so sweetly did glide that they both

thought they glode, And then came to the place to be tied, and were toed.

"Then homeward," he said, "let us drive, and they drove, And as soon as they wished to arrive, they arrove,

For whatever he couldn't contrive she controve. The kiss he was dying to steal then he

stole: At her feet where he wanted to kneel, then he knole;

fole." clung,

And he said, "I feel better than ever I

While time his swift circuit was ringing and wrung; And this was the thing he was bringing and brung:

The man Sally wanted to catch, and had caught: That she wanted from others to snatch

and had snaught, Was the one that she now likes to scratch and she scraught. And Charley's warm love began freezing

and froze, While he took to teasing and cruelly toze The girl he had wished to be squeezing and squoze.

'Wretch!" he cried, when she threatened to leave him, and left. "How could you deceive me, as you have

deceft?" she answered, "I promised to cleave, and I've cleft."

WOULD BURN AT STAKE FOR CAUSE OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Speaking to the Interurban Woman's Suffrage Association in New York, Rev. Anna Shaw said: "The English suffragettes are willing to die for the cause. One of them asked me if I would be willing to go so far. I told her at once that I would, that if it would do any good I would be hanged to-morrow. I'd die for the glorious cause in any manner prescribed. I'd be burned at the stake if necessary, if it would give the rest of the



women of this country the use of the ballot. Just as soon as I see that good can come to the cause out of sensational methods, I shall be tooting a horn on a boat on the Hudson, fighting policemen, and doing all the other things our English sisters have done. Now is the time to introduce some of these methods in our work in Ameri-

Have Designs on People.

Bill-I understand the inhabitants of the Marquesas islands have designs on a lot of people.

Jill-Are they warlike? "Oh, I don't know, but they are considered among the most expert tattoers on earth."-Yonkers States-

Even the wives of the best husbands in the world are eager for an opportunity to earn a little money for them-

We have noticed that statements to the effect that work is always better than idleness, usually refer to men

It's pretty tough-to have no hair,



Little Miss Nighty.

Little Miss Nighty is on the stair, With lips of laughter and tousled hair;

Little Miss Nighty with bare feet stands On the borderworld of the slumber

lands. Waiting to sing through the evenlight The soft reverie of her sweet good

night "Good night, good night, good night to you,

Good night, good night to all: Good night, good night, dear skies of blue!"

"Goodnight," the echoes call.

Little Miss Nighty, ah, see her trip To kiss good night in her nighty slip; The ringleted gold of her tousled head,

Her laughing eyes and her lips of red;

Bare of feet on the stair she stands, Kissing good night with her dimpled hands. "Good night, good night, good night

to dad. Good night, good night; sweet

dreams!" Good night, good night, dear heart and glad:

Good night, the twilight gleams!

Little Miss Nighty has flown from She has sailed away on the slumber

sea; Little Miss Nighty is tall and fair, But I see her still on the little stair, Laughing and singing-a phantom

sweet. With tousled hair and the bare pink

Good night, good night, good night, my dear;

Good night, good night, my love; Good night, and may God's angels hear

Where they sing good night above!

A RAINY SUNDAY.

Paul and Avis looked sober when mother said she must go over to the hospital to see father. "May we go too?" Paul said.

father is better. You and Avis can watch the people go by to church, and then, you know, you have the new picture book. I have left a lun- Hale wanted to go to help General cheon for you in the pantry, and Washington. He had been a school when I come home we will have a teacher. He reached the British forts hot supper. Remember not to go out of doors! It rains hard now, and even if it should clear it would be very wet. So stav inside, and be good children."

Paul and Avis, feeling forlorn and sad, watched mother until she was he must be punished. The General But my mamma wouldn't let me. out of sight. It was such a new told him he would be hanged. Nathan And then it was my ambition to beplace in which to be left alone. They had moved here only the week be. happy because he could die for his friend was the chief of police, and fore father was hurt, and that was six days ago.

spoken to them once, but they did not know any other neighbor.

The last umbrella had gone by on longed for mother to come back.

turning the leaves of his book; "then up his life so willingly for his coun-I could read about the pictures, the try would not be afraid in battle. same as mother dees."

"I read!" chirped Avis, mumbling over something that Paul could not understand, but which made him without honor for his country's sake,

"Tap, tap, tap!" Somebody was knocking at the door. Paul ran to open it, little Avis close behind.

It was the upstairs lady. "I want you to come up and stay my husband is out of town, and I did

and taugh them Bible verses; then she sang hymns, playing the accomthe fort, for I am coming!" made watched the moving family disappear

The lady kept them to unner with her, although Paul told her that

mother had left a luncheon for them. want you to stay and eat with me." complete a course in domestic science down on a crowded street. He hur-So they stayed, of course, and such here and at once will return to her a delightful dinner as it was!

dinner," but Paul thought he had was sent here by the Mexican Gov- was part of the fire-alarm system, never eaten one so delicious. There ernment, which plans to open schools and not one of the lines that carried were so many kinds of food, just a in domestic science in all the Mexlittle-but enough-of each, and Avis ican cities and large towns. The kept saying, "Good! good!" in a way average Mexican woman knows litthat made them laugh. They were a lie or nothing about cooking and the ling down there, an' I picked it up and

had begun to expect her, and she ity to learn have advanced rapidly in touched that wire; you didn't know

. . love one another."

"I learned one too!" Avis piped. "You, my baby?" queried motner. "Yes; I learn, 'Jesus cried,' because the people were naughty."

They couldn't help smiling at the little one's version of "Jesus wept," but mother kissed her, and told her she had done well for her first verse.

the stories, and the music, and the good things they had had to eat. Mother listened carefully, and was as much pleased as they were to know they had such a happy time.-Emma C. Dowd, in The Sunbeam.

A VISIT TO FAIRYLAND.

One cold and shivery day mother and I took a steamer from New York City and started for the Bermuda Islands. After a rough trip, lasting near three days, we reached Hamilton, the capital of Bermuda, and what a change-from winter to summer. I felt like Alice in Wonderland. Lilies, roses, beautiful tropical plants everywhere, birds singing in the trees. The water surrounding the islands is a beautiful blue, and very

One day we took a trip to Somerset, another one of the islands As we stepped out of the boat a lady start. ed to get into another near by, but in some manner fell into the water. They managed to get her into the boat. In a few minutes she exclaimed, "Where is my umbrella?" We all looked down into the water, and there it lay on the bottom, twenty feet below. So you can imagine how clear the water is. The houses are all built of a coral stone, which is the formation of the island. They dig down only a little way, when they come to this stone. Then the men saw it into blocks and it is ready to be made into houses. The rubber plants that we take so much care of grow to be large trees here. The largest rubber tree in the world grows there. Another day we went out to the coral reefs. We looked through glass bettom boxes into another fairyland under the waterlittle coral caves, with fishes darting in and out, beautiful purple sea fans and little plants of different colors. the most beautiful is the angel fish. It is quite flat, and is blue, green and gold. I am eleven years old, and Ethel Provost, in the New York Tri- sane while their cases are being de-

DIED A MERO.

Many men who fought in the Revo-Ationary War were very brave, and we like to read about their deeds. "No. dear, not today. Wait until Nathan Hale was a brave man. General Washington called for volunteers to go to the British forts to see how strong the troops were. Nathan all the notes in Latin. The British treated as the disease it is." troops suspected that he was an American spy. The soldiers brought him to General Howe and he was searched and questioned. He said that est ambition to become a lion-tamer. Hale was not afraid to die. He was come a detective. My papa's best country. Before he was hanged he through his influence I obtained a its green weight in seasoning. The lady who lived upstairs had to give for my country." We revere the name of Nathan Hale because he showed us how brave a man can ed me his picture and he wanted me be; because he faced death without its way to church, the new picture fear, and died for his country. A

book had been looked through over soldier likes to die upon the battleand over again, the rain came down field. Hale did not get a chance to faster than ever, and the children go to battle. He did not have a chance to show what a good fighter "Wish I could read," sighed Paul, he was. I think a man who gave He deserves our love and respect because he was not a mean spy, but a brave man, who was happy to die

MOVED HER WHOLE FAMILY.

I was lying on the floor of an old country log house one summer day near a big open fireplace, when I station we passed that restaurant and hangs his head with shame, as heard a peculiar, frightened squeak, again, and again he said that he was though he were doing something that beverage the master of the house unwith me," she said. "I saw your I got up to see what looked like a very hungry. "Very well," I said, "go put a stigma of disgrace upon him. expectedly walked in, jumped to the

When I got a closer look I saw that not feel able to go to church. So it was a mother mouse moving her come right along, and we'll have a whole family. At least, I hope there I finally went inside and asked the this. nice time. I'll lock your door, and was none left behind, for very soon proprietor. The gentlemanly crimwe'll see mother when she comes." a small snake, but large enough to inal had gone out the front way. So the board, how does the recipient view How good it seemed to have com- put into a panic the mother of four pany again! The lady talked to less than half grown children, came them, told them stories, read to them, through the empty fireplace and after the little fugitive.

The mother mouse had two in her paniment on the piano. Some of them | mouth and fastened to either side of Paul knew, and joined in the chorus her, apparently holding on with with his sweet little voice. Even their mouths and for "dear life" were Avis could sing one, and her "Hold the other two. I killed the snake and the lady smile, and call her a little through a hole in the corner .- St. Nicholas.

GOOD COOKS IN MEXICO.

Mme. Guadaloupe de Haro, a de-"But I am so lonely," she said; "I scendant of Montezuma, soon will home in Mexico City to instruct the The lady said it was a "picked-up women of her native country. She a very careless manner. Luckily, it whole hour eating it, and then came few simple dishes she serves usually lugged it over there out of the way." are underdone or cooked too much. Mother appeared long before they The few women who have opportunbrought the glad news that father the culinary art. Mme. de Haro bo- what was in it. You might have been lieves that within a few years the killed." "I've learned a Bible verse, mother women of Mexico will be good cooks dear!" cried Paul. "'Little children and that indigestion will be unknown in the land .- New York Press.

ABUSES IN PRISONS.

Mrs. Maybrick Talks on Brutal Treatment of Prisoners.

"There are relics of barbarism in first annual luncheon of the League Then the children told her about for Political Education, at the Hotel Astor, says the New York Tribune. "In one of our prisons I visited recently I found twenty-eight women confined whether the sticks are long or short, in a dungeon fourteen feet below the straight or crooked, round or split, ground. There were holes in the floor unless there is an understanding to opening directly into the sewers be the contrary. Nevertheless a cord, neath, and rats were running up out though it comes up to legal measureof the sewers and eating the crumbs ments, is an uncertain quantity even in the straw. The air so reeked with when the seller is honest and the sewer gas that, though I stayed there buyer satisfied, the Forester says. only a short time, I had a racking headache the rest of the day. In this pulp wood which he sells to a paper dungeon those women were confined mill at \$5 a cord for as many cords

three cartloads of coal. 'Why,' he said, of 12-foot wood been cut in 4-foot 'no one but an expert miner and a lengths there would have been only hard-muscled man could do it. A soft- 176 cords and the owner would have muscled boy from the city slums, like received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. the one you describe, couldn't do it It was therefore clearly to his advanany more than he could fly.'

There is flogging in some of our prisons," Mrs. Maybrick went on. There is stringing up by the wrists. I have seen women triced up by their wrists to iron rings in the ceiling of less. the cell. There is overcrowding. In Sing Sing, built for 1,600 prisoners, 2,000 are confined now, so that they even have cots in the chapel."

Mrs. Maybrick said that abuse of prisoners was due to lack of knowledge on the part of the public. "They don't think," she said. "If people knew these things they would put a stop to them. We want to rouse pub-There are many varieties of fish, but lic opinion. And there are three points I want to call your attention to.

"First, the insane. They are cruelly treated in many of our jails. This if I live to be an old lady I shall ought not to be. There should be a never forget my trip to Bermuda .- separate place of detention for the incided.

> "Next, something should be done to protect feeble-minded girls sent out from jails and prisons. They go out, absolutely without oversight, to become, many of them, the victims of brutal men.

"Third, I want to remind you of the bill before the Legislature at Albany providing for a separate place of commitment for those accused of drunkenness. This would reduce by 50 per and watched everything. He wrote es, and drunkenness would then be cent the population of our workhous

"The Story of My Life."

When I was a child it was my greatposition as detective. The first day the captain told me that a gentlemanly criminal had escaped—he showthat he was very hungry. And, because he was one of the most lovely will wait for you out here."

and he did not come out. So I went inside and said to the proprietor: 'Did you see a gentlemanly criminal?"

gone out the back way."

will go inside and get you something help for him than this. to eat and you can wait out here." tist .- Success Magazine.

Due Precaution.

The inspector in the electric light plant received word that a wire was ried to the spot, and found the bythe high-tension current for the lights.

An Irish crossing-tender approached

"Well," said the inspector, "you took

"Ah!" said the crossing-tender, with a knowing nod. "I was mighty careful, sor. Sure, I felt of it befure I took hold of it."

WOOD BY THE CORD.

Things the Woodmen Know That May Not Be Known to Others,

A cord of wood is 128 cubic feet, or American prisons still," said Mrs. the contents of a pile 8 feet long, 4 Florence Maybrick, in a talk at the feet high and 4 feet wide. Wood is marketed on this basis. A pile whose length, breadth and height mutiplied together gives this number of cubic feet fills this requirement, no matter A lumberman may have a tract of

every day, month after month, from 6 as it will make. It is in the contract o'clock in the morning till 8 in the that he shall cut and stack it. He cuts evening, with no work and no visitors. It in 12-foot lengths, and when the job "In another prison, in the mining is complete it measures 200 cords and districts, I saw a boy confined down he receives \$1,000 for it. Would he in a dark cell below ground, chains have made or lost by cutting four-foot on his wrists and chains on his ankles. lengths instead of twelve? He would I asked what he had done. The an have lost in the first place from the swer was that he was 'lazy'-weuldn't additional labor required to cut 4-foot do his work; he was required to nick wood, but his principal loss would three cartloads of coal a day, and he have resulted from a greatly diminpicked only two; so he was punished. ished number of cubic feet, due to the "The next day I asked an old miner fact that short sticks lie closer toif it was much of a day's work to pick gether than large. Had the 200 cords tage to cut 12-foot lengths, but it would have been to the buyer's advantage to have it cut in 4-foot lengths. He would have received the

> It also makes considerable difference to the seller whether wood is chopped or sawed. If chopped the chips are lost. Where the logs are large this loss amounts to no small total. In a cord of four-foot wood with sticks six inches in diameter the chip loss is from 6 to 8 per cent, and of course the shorter the sticks are cut the greater the loss. If the wood is sawed the sawdust lossels scarcely the half of 1 per cent.

same actual quantity of wood for \$120

Cords of split wood contain less than cords of round sticks. The finer the wood is split the more it makes. Hence wood dealers are often willing to sell kindlings all sawed and split ins has done what one man can do for the same price a cord as unsplit wood. They get back the cost of

labor in the increased bulk. hard wood usually contains about 83 of the world. cubic feet of solid wood; a cord of 3-foot wood averages 831/2 cubic feet, or 2-foot wood 84 feet and of 1-foot wood, 85 feet. The conifers (soft woods) contain 90 to 96 cubic feet. Thus the purchaser receives on an first settlers. When the pilgrims landaverage about two-thirds of a cord of real wood and one-third of a cord of England at from \$10 to \$50 a pound. spaces.

by weight and the buyer comes more Boston Globe says. nearly getting what he bargains for, dry. According to timber-testing engineers of the United States forest service, wood may lose half or more a common drink.

Alms Instead of a Just Reward.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Young writes: "The army button, which the tea because of the tax that the Engto catch him. I caught him. On the old soldier wears, he is proud to dis- lish government placed on it. It beway to station we passed a restaurant play. It tells of service rendered his and the gentlemanly criminal said country during the time of her need, exacting drill, of long marches, of midnight vigils, of short rations, of valeriminals I ever heard of, I said to lant fighting, of painful wounds, of him: "Very well; go inside and I dangerous sickness, of hospital sufferings, of incurable diseases, of shorte as long as the tax remained, but the

"The check of the Board of Relief should be as much a badge of honor invited her friends to follow and there as the army button. But how do the she served tea to them. "Why, yes," said he; "he has just recipient and many in the church Some of the ladies of the town fared Thinking to teach him a lesson, she view it? When application is made less fortunately. They used to bor-"So I had to catch him again the for it, the minister asking it of his row for their tea parties the big tea next day. And on the way to the presbytery does so with bated breath, pot of the once-famous Bell tavern. mother go, and I know you must be huge mouse moving at a very rapid inside and I will wait for you." But And his friends share something of fire, grabbed the teapot and turned it this time I was clever and I ran the same feeling and deeply regret over and out rolled a hig frog. The around the back way. I must have that one whom they love and honor waited half an hour-oh! longer. And has to submit to such humiliation as

I had to catch him the next day; and it? With gratitude, of course, for the on the way to the station we passed pecuniary relief it brings to him and that resiaurant again. He said he his, But does he look upon it at was very hungry. And because he the same time as something to be was such a gentlemanly criminal, I proud of, a mark of distinction that said: "Oh, very well!" (but, to my- he would fain show to all his friends? self, "This time he's not going to Nay; he takes it because he must; fool me.") So I said to him: "I because there seems to be no other

"So widespread is this feeling of * * And then I became an ar shame at having it known that one is upon the Board of Relief that formal and reiterated requests have name of the board printed on the end of the checks be omitted that bank officials and others in the smaller towns may not know that one is an tea was not wholly unrestricted. It annuitant of the Board of Relief."-Success Magazine.

Putting Expression Into It.

The teacher of elecution was nearly discouraged, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. He urged his pupils, in some excitement, to put more expression into their recitations.

"Too flat!" he exclaimed. "Too colorless! You can do better than that. Try again. Now! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!"

A great majority of people favor a heavy tax on automobiles. A great majority of people do not own automobiles.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

English Clergyman Who Insisted Upon Justice and Publicity.

The London Truth has this fun with a clergyman: A shocking example of juvenile depravity was offered at Yeovil police court the other day, when Dorothy Dodge, aged 9, was charged with ringing the doorbell at Hily Trinity vicarage, thereby "willfully and wantonly disturbing Hilda Hole, an inhabitant at the vicarage, to-wit, the vicar's parlor-maid. The full enormity of the child's conduct may be best gathered from her own confession, made thus in open court:

Whilst walking on the same side as the vicar's house she noticed the bellhandle. The door of the porch was open, and the door into the vicar's house was closed. She took hold of the handle of the bell and pulled it, but she did not think it would ring glove, many sizes too large, padded it, inside the house, but inside the porch. The calculations of the precocious

criminal miscarried. The bell rang inside the house, Hilda Hole swooped out and caught the disturber of the peace, and the summons followed. W. his infant desperado, and brought her up in the awful moral condition indicated by the evidence, then called on the vicar, the Rev. C. A. W. Robins, thinking that by profuse apologies pede the course of justice. But he figure-a Christian gentleman actuated by a righteous sense of duty to his household and to the British public. the circuit a sporting-goods firm had an example of her, so that the next dred like them. By the next season case would be dealt with severely." He also observed that he could not ing one of the "Irwin gloves." Denny, withdraw the summons, "as he wanted | the rugged old third baseman, was a publicity." So the law took its course.

It is painful and deplorable to learn that "after a brief consultation the handed. chairman stated that they had taken into consideration the age of the defendant, and had decided to dismiss 1883-4, after long years of experiment the case." Such an attitude on the part of magistrates toward an outrage upon the sanctity of the home and the dignity of the church shows Having a box to get a running start only too clearly how the better instincts of Englishmen are being sub verted by Socialistic and atheistic teaching. But the Rev. C. A. W. Robto stem the tide. "He wanted publicity," and he certainly deserves it. I am glad to be able to do my share A cord (128 cubic feet) of 4-foot in holding him up to the admiration

WHEN TEA WAS FORBIDDEN.

What Happened at a Party Given by Rebellious Women.

Tea was not brought over by the ed at Plymouth tea was selling in It was a luxury that had been known In some countries wood is bought to Englishmen only a few years, the

Early settlers got along without but even then he may miss it if he India or China tea for a long time. receives green wood when he wants They used roots, herbs and leaves found in the fields and woods as a substitute for tea. Sassafras tea was

Tea was advertised for sale in Boston in 1762 for the first time, according to historians. In 1766 patriots began to take the pledge not to drink

came fashionable for patriotic ladies not to serve India tea, but as substitutes therefor "Labrador tea" and "liberty tea." Capt. Page of Danvers forbade his spouse to taste tea beneath his roof

I must have waited half an hour ened life, perhaps of a dreaded death. strong-minded and ingenious lady ascended to the flat roof of the house,

One day after drinking the forbidden cvial patriots at the Bell tavern, suspecting the use of the pot, had placed of all the pins? and I wouldn't under the frog in it. Some of the dames take to tell what becomes of all of never drank tea afterward, for it made them sick.

Isaac Wilson of Peabody persisted n selling tea, so the Sons of Liberty eized him and compelled him to walk about town penitently repeating:

"I. Isaac Wilson, a tory be: I, Isaac Wilson, I sell tea."

The celebrated Boston tea party was followed by tea parties in other New England towns. In Salem soon after ie Boston party David Mason was suspected of having had his negro servant smuggle two chests of tea into the house. Patriots entered and come to the hoard, asking that the ton. They gave it to boys, who paraded with it to Salem common and there burned it.

Even after the revolution trade in appears that in some New England places dealers in tea were required to take out a license.

Mental Strain.

"It takes a wise man to know when to change his mind."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum I'm getting brain fag trying to change it often enough to keep u; with the views of my various constitu ents on the tariff."-Washington Star

When you see a woman on the streets, she is going to one of two places-to a dry goods store, or to the dentist.

BASEBALL GLOVE'S EVOLUTION.

It Has Undergone Changes Since

First Used by Arthur Irwin. It was in 1883 that Arthur Irwin, playing shortstop for Providence, broke the third and fourth fingers of his left hand-and revolutionized the fielding game. He still shows a little finger bent in almost at right angles and says as he shows it, "That did it," says Collier's. Then a club was a team, not two

or three teams. They entered the struggle with ten, or at the most, eleven men-a full team and one or two substitutes. If there were two pitch ers the one not in the box served as an outfielder. A man took a day off only for serious cause. So Irwin, star infielder, had to devise some way of beating his injuries. He consulted a glover. They took a buckskin driving made a fastening at the back, and sewed the third and fourth fingers together to make room for bandages. The crowd, Irwin knew, would forgive him because of his mangled condition. From the first time he took a ground-A. Dodge, the father, on whom rests er with that glove he noticed that he the responsibility of having begotten | could now "meet" the ball solidly. He did not have to "ease off" and he could get away his throw quicker than any other man on the infield. John Montgomery Ward, of the New York team, observed this. With monumenand earnest entreaties he might im- tal moral courage he got a glove like Irwin's and used it in a game. No had to deal with a noble and imposing one hooted him for his cowardice. Within two weeks after Irwin and Ward first took their gloves around The vicar stated that he must make orders from professionals for a hunnearly every professional was wearconspicuous exception. To the end of his days in baseball he played bare-

In one respect this improvement came in the very nick of time. In and argument, the pitchers had got their liberty. They could now throw the ball overhand and free-armed. and a shorter line to the plate than at present, they developed unprecedented speed. It needed more catchers than pitchers for a first-class team, so hard was this delivery on hands. The catchers took up the newfangled glove with enthusiasm. Manufacturers made them larger and larger, but still the fingered glove did not quite serve the purpose. In 1888, Jim White, a third baseman, sewed a leather plate on the face of his infielder's glove and got thereby good results with hot liners. Immediately the big catcher's mitt, claimed by two or three different Inventors, became a feature of the

Wit of the Youngsters

"Say, mister," said little John to the florist, "will you sell me a plant or a dollar?" "Sure," replied the florist. "What kind of a plant do you want?" "An electric-light plant," was the reply.

"What's the matter, dear?" queried the mother of 5-year-old Helen, who was crying as if her little heart would break, "What are you crying about?" 'I w-want s-somethin'," sobbed Helen. What do you want?" asked her mother. "I've f-forgot what I w-want," answered the little miss. "Th-that's what m-makes me c-cry."

Mrs. Smith was showing a visitor a new hat tree she had recently purchased, when little Samuel came in and neglected to remove his hat. said: "Samuel, what did I buy that hat tree for?" "For \$1.98," answered Samuel, promptly, "but you said I wasn't to tell anybody."

FATE OF SOME PINS.

The Disappearance of at Least a Few Thousands Accounted For.

"It's an old question, What becomes them; but," said a young woman who had just had her new spring coat fitted, "I can tell you what becomes of some of them.

"The fitter uses many pins in pinning up seams. She may carry about with her a big cushion stuck full of pins, handy to get at, or she may have a paper of pins hanging down from her belt, and when she fits she finds use for many pins.

"She pins and pins and pins, and sometimes in reaching for a pin or in pinning or in taking pins she drops one. But she doesn't stoop to pick that pin up, for that would be a waste of time and effort; she simply lets that pin lle where it fell and reaches to her cushion or the paper of pins that she carries for another, and so in the course of a day the floor or a fitting room gets littered with pins.

"And then does somebody at the end of the day when they straighten things out pick up these pins and save them? No. It wouldn't pay. It would take time to pick them up, and time labor, costs money. It is cheaper to buy new pins than it would be to pick and save these pins that have been dropped.

"So these dropped pins are not pick ed up, they are simply swept out with the rest of the litter, and that is the last of them: There must be hundreds of fitting rooms, and they would account for the disappearance of at least a few thousands of pins daily."

BIGGER THAN EVER

The great Loom End Sale at the Gold Mine will continue all through the week. An abundance of satisfied customers is the best evidence of bargain giving. A bunch of pickings throughout the store, with plenty back of it to satisfy all. No baits on Hope and Hoosier muslin below actual market value to induce you to do your shopping, but a general reduction all through the house in every department, and practically on all merchandise.

We have plenty of for the best.

We have plenty of lawns at either 2½c, 5c, at either 4½c or 7½c. 71/2c and up.

misses' and children's hose at 6c, 8c, 12c and

Plenty of lawn waists at 39c, 49c, and 79c.

Tailored suits divided most half price. into three lots, \$5.00, 7.95 and 12.95.

ridiculously low prices.

Plenty of gingham at calico at 1c, 21/2 or 31/2c either 21/2c, 5c, 53/4c, or 71/2 c.

Plenty of percales at

Plenty of ladies' and Plenty of ladies', children's vests at 31/2c, 4c, 5c, 7c and up.

> Plenty of wash skirts at 98c and \$1.19.

Table linen, toweling and white goods at al-

Mason jars, porcelain lined lids, pints 39c, Muslin underwear at quarts 44c, half gallons 59c a dozen.

These are only a few of the many special bargains we are offering during ? our great Loom End Sale.

The Gold Mine

DEPARTMENT STORE

THE REPUBLICAN

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

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FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1909

reception at Indianapolis proves Co. conclusively that he has lost none of his popularity in his home city. In fact Indianapolis always was proud of Senator Beyeridge-Washington

In ten years the automobile indus try in the United States has grown! from twenty-five concerns, with\$2,000,-000 of invested capital to more than 250 concerns, with \$200,000,000 of capital. Their output of cars this year, accessories not counted, will be more than \$130,000,000 in value.

for economic reasons, should figure pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, ried down by an undertow. Young Altout just how effective would be the en- Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest ergy expended by one Edward Peyton healer. Quickly cures Skin Erup-Weston, aged seventy years or there- tions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, abouts, in walking from New York to Felons; best pile cure made. Relief is San Francisco in 105 days, if judi- instant. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug clously and scientifically applied to Co. an average wood pile.-Columbus Republican.

need more ordinances. Rather does while spliting wood. He was holding it need the enforcement of the ordi- a slab in his left hand, when the end of nances already passed. For instance, the ax handle struck the block causthe weed ordinance, the chicken ordiling a glancing lick. The ax struck nance, the ordinance against throwing his left thumb cutting it almost entiretrash in the alleys, etc. All of these ly off. He is getting along very well seem to be made to wink at, so that now. the average citizen gets into the habit of becoming a law breaker instead of a law obeyer. - Martin County

burger and ham sausage at Hoadley's Cut Rate Store.

ham's lunch stand.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL'S suggestion that all convicts should be turned loose at the expiration of the minim-JAY C. SMITH | Editors and Publishers | um term of service stipulated by the EDW. A. REMY | indeterminate sentence law has made no hit with the people of the state. Indeed, the only comment the News known Hammond women were probhas observed has been of a decidedly ably fatally injured. Their names are: adversecharacter. - Fort Wayne Daily

Don't Get a Divorce.

on account of ill-temper and bad ex-Mayor Mott's wife; spine wrenched A western judge granted a divorce breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure automobile. She had refused hereto-Constipation, causing bad breath, and fore to get into a machine for fear of Liver Trouble, the ill temper, dispel getting hurt. The Mott car in which colds, banish headaches, conquer she was a passenger, and a big touring SENATOR BEVERIDGE'S magnificent chills. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug car driven by William Ahlbern, a Ham-

State Rifle Shoot.

Major General W. J. McKee, commanding the Indiana National guard, has announced that the state rifle shoot will be held on the Ft. Benjamin Harrison ranges July 21 to August 2. A team will be picked at that national shoot at Camp Perry, O.

Brave Fire Laddies

Thumb Injured.

THE average Indiana town does not with an accident Wednesday morning, of surveying the line was completed

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

William B. Harris returned to his home at Medora this morning after acting as baggage master for two days Celery, brick cheese, lim- at the B. & O. S-W. passenger station for Carl Hodapp.

C. C. Cravens, of Scottsburg, a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania line, came here last evening to Quick lunches a specialty at Lan- substitute for one of the operators at the local block office today.

BOY BURGLARS AT MISHAWAKA

Implicate Detective.

THE LATTER IS NOW MISSING SEVERAL VILLAGES DESTROYED

When Louis Carter, Detective and Game Warden, Secured Bond on Burglary Charge He Promptly Disappeared-Remarkable Story Told by Mishawaka Lads Reveals Apparent Existence of a "Burglars' School," Which Had a Side Course in Incendiarism-Seven Arrests Made.

Mishawaka, Ind., July 16.—Benjamin Jarrett, chief of police, believes a "burglar school" has been broken up with the arrest of Louis Carter, detective and game warden, twenty-seven years old, and six boys, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years. He also believes the "school" had a side course in incendiarism. Carter is now miss-

During the last few weeks there have been numerous robbertes and fires of incendiary origin, and it was apparent in every robbery that the siderable loss of life and damage to \$25,000 For Taft's Traveling Expenses. work was that of amateurs.

The first arrests were made when the police took Raymond Carter, eighteen years old, and William Meyers, eighteen years old. When closely questioned they implicated Earl Beard, thirteen years old; John Krillenberger, fifteen years old; John Meyers, nineteen years old; Hubert Leyes, thirteen years old, and Louis Carter. They also told of the elder Carter receiving stolen goods and being their "chief." They said Carter, who is a detective and a deputy game warden, knew of their crimes, that in various beries before they were pulled off, and 118 that he gave them tips on how to do the various jobs. The boys implicated issued for Carter. The latter was the last to be arrested. He was later re-

that much of the plunder was located.

lunder, not only admitted the robberies, but said they had started fires in three barns recently.

FEARS WELL FOUNDED

Woman Who Had Hesitated at Autos, Fatally Hurt in First Ride.

Hammond, Ind., July 16.-In an automobile collision in Columbia avenue, the South Hammond auto highway for Chicago-South Bend tourists, two well-

Mrs. Mary Freitag, aged sixty-three. mother of ex-Mayor Fred Mott of Hammond; clavic broken and internal

Mrs. Fred R. Mott, aged thirty-nine,

It was Mrs. Freitag's first ride in an mond contractor, ran into each other while going at high speed. The Mott car was ditched and wrecked and the women buried beneath the machine. It was thought at first the women were dead. They were taken to a hos-

Another Victim of Fall Creek. Indianapolis, July 16.-George Alttime to represent the state at the land, an athletic young man, was drowned in Fall creek near Twentyfourth and Capitol avenue while endeavoring to amuse two neighboring often receive severe burns, putting out boys by an exhibition of fancy swimfires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve ming. The current is swift at that Some mathematician or statistician, and forget them. It soon drives out point and it was thought he was carland was fond of athletics and all outdoor sports, and made a record for himself in the high school.

> New Traction Line Begun. Casey, Ill., July 16.-Work has been begun on a traction line into the Illinois oil fields from Oblong, Ill., to connect with the McKinley system at Gaylon Amos, of Crothersville, met | Charleston, Ill. The preliminary work last year. It is promised that the road will be ready for operation in about three months.

Action Favors Sheriff.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 16.-The county commissioners have decided to allow the sheriff the in and out fees which were authorized, the sheriffs contend, by the last legislature, but which Governor Marshall ordered them not to draw, on the ground that the act is unconstitutional.

Costly Blaze at Evansville. Evansville, Ind., July 16.-The plant of the Beach & Fuller company, manufacturers of crates, baskets and veneers, was destroyed by fire. The loss is almost \$50,000, with partial insur-

GREECE SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

They Admit Their Deeds and Many People Perish in the Province of Elis.

It Is Believed That When the Details of Latest Seismic Disturbance Are Learned the Casualty List Will Be Found to Be Very Heavy - Scenes of Destruction in the Vicinity of ported Dead in One Village.

Athens, Greece, July 16 .- The province of Elis, the capital of which Pyrmany people perished. The material sout being in favor of it.

Casualty List May Grow.

that a violent earthquake has occurred bill conforming to the senate measure. in southern Greece, resulting in conproperty. Twenty persons are reported dead and a hundred injured at one village, and three other villages suffered heavily. The dispatch adds that when the details are learned it is likely that the casualty list will be greatly

SIGNS OF FRICTION

President and Congress Not in Accord.

been made upon the chief executive and as a result of the frequent inter- free. change of views.

A last effort has been made by the consent to the striking out of the corporation tax amendment without success. The president not only told Senator Aldrich and Chairman Payne that he would not withdraw from his position in favor of this tax, but that he was assured of sufficient votes to keep the provision in the bill and to insure its adoption in both houses. The president reiterated this position to several of his callers and is said to have told them that he had been absolutely confident from the first of the enactment of this tax into law. Senator Aldrich, it is related, was more pleased than otherwise with the president's decision. Being already com-

Do You Feel This Way?

think you just can't work away at your profes-sion or trade any longer? Do you have a poor apetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your fazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after con-

sumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habitforming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association. Buffalo, N. Y.

should understand that this tax is purely an administrative measure and pledged itself not to make any addithat they must take it as such and as a concession to the senate.

President Taft is said to realize that gos, has been shaken by an earthquake. there are many senators and represen-Several villages were destroyed and tatives who will vote for the tax with-

have revived the talk of a possible McCoy died as the result of a blank veto by President Taft when the bill cartridge piercing his hand. Harold reaches him. The president's mail for London, July 16.-A dispatch to a two weeks or more has been heavy London news bureau from Athens says | with letters urging him to veto any

> Washington, July 16.-The Democrats in the house failed in their efforts to have a provision brought in by Mr. Tawney appropriating \$25,000 for President Taft's traveling expenses ruled out or stricken out of an urgent

deficiency bill. Members on the Dem-

Pyrgos, Where Four Villages Suf- mitted to the corporation tax, he was ocratic side were unsparing in their fered Heavily-Twenty Persons Re- anxious that the house conferees charges of bad faith because the house tional allowances to the president.

> The Fourth's Harvest Continues. Hammond, Ind., July 16.-The third death from tetanus, caused by Fourth of July celebrations, in this city, took All of these newly discovered facts place when eleven-year-old Clarence Lacy and Clarence Dolson, both aged thirteen, died Monday from the same Seventeen persons were in-

> > Chicago, July 16.-Assistant State's Attorney B. J. Short concluded his argument in the Gingles case this morning, and the case will end with the speeches of Mr. O'Donnell and John O'Shaughnessy for the defense and a brief reply by the prosecutor.

jured in Hammond, and three others

SOF FRICTION SCROFULA SECONE APPARENT S.S. THE CURE FOR SECOND SCROFULA

The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck, sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth, and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S.S.S., given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have cleansed and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and stengthened their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood or womanhood. S.S.S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleanses the circulation of all President Taft and the conferees scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength and health-building qualities, and under the purifying effects of this great remedy all symptoms of Scrofula pass away. S. S. S. contains no minerals in any form, and is an absolutely safe treatment for children, even infants, or persons of any age. Literature about Scrofula and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WHAT IS IT?

'The New Century Cleaner for cleaning quickly woodwork of all kinds-painted varnished or plain-carpets, oil cloth, bath tubs and sinks, enameled ware, floor tiling; mantels, statuary, painted walls, etc. Removes grease and dirt at once and makes the

article look like new. Call and let us show you.

W. A. Carter & Son.

Biggest bargain sale ever held in Seymour on Pianos, Organs, Talking Machines, Records, Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, in fact all kinds of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Post Card Albums, and Post Cards.

Our entire line of Jewelry will be closed out at less a cost. Everything sold at one-half off.

Regular \$300 Pianos go at \$200.

Organs at \$10, \$15 and \$25, biggest bargains ever red in the store.

Sheet Music, special 8c per copy.

Talking Machines \$5.00 on up

Post Cards, all kinds, 10 for 5c.

Our Violin and Guitar stock sold at one-half price. Two Mira Music boxes will be sold at one-half price his phenomenal sale.

Come early and avoid the rush.

Sale will positively only last two weeks. than cost. Everything sold at one-half off.

offered in the store.

Come in early. Violins from 75c up.

at this phenomenal sale.

Extera

SPECIAL

30 Boys' Knee Pants Suits **AGES 9 TO 16**

\$1.00 and \$1.50 FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

The former price of these Suits was \$2.50 to \$4.00 and it will be a rare opportunity to clothe your boy for almost nothing. : : : : : : SEE THEM ON SPECIAL TABLE.

THEHUB

******* A COOL HEAD

Makes a comfortable body. Use Wanous' Soapless Shampoo for the scalp. It cleanses, soothes and keeps the head right. Price, ten cents.

Sea Salt for the bath, talcum as a cooling rub, and a dash of refreshing perfume, and who couldn't enjoy the summer weather. All these and other seasonable necessities at

COX'S PHARMACY 'Phone 100. Use It. *********

H. F. BROWN, M. D. C.

of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery at the farm of J. B. Love, three miles south of town, on Dudleytown road. Solicits a share of your patronage. Call Old Phone F 3 rings on Dudleyleytown line. New Phone 226

ANNA E. CARTER NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN office, 108 West Second Street. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher, Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

LEWIS & SWAILS LAWYERS SEYMOUR, INDIANA

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### Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to THE SEYMOUR TAILORS And have them put in first class wearing condition.

NORTH CHESTNUT STREET Next door north of New Pearl Laundry day from a ten days trip to Atlantic

Faultless Pressing, Spotless Cleaning. Work Called For, Also Delivered.

'Phone 383. Weithoff=Kernan

### CALL UP 37

ments. Will call for and deliver.

### SCIARRA BROS.

TAILORS BY TRADE 4 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Indiana

### Fine Jailoring

You can't find a spot on our French dry cleaned work. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing ladies' gents' garments. Give us a trial. Next to traction station. Phone 468. D. DiMatteo

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"Will Go on Your Bond" Will write any kind of INSURANCE Clark B. Davis

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## WANT ADVERTISING

For Defective eyesight, see DraGoo. FOR RENT-Six room cottage. Inuire 530 N. Walnut.

PIANO TUNING-Satisfaction guaranteed. J. H. EuDaly.

FOR RENT-Four room cottage at 516 Indianapolis avenue. Call phone up this morning to spend several days

FOR SALE-Ten shares Graessle-Mercer Co. Stock, all or part. In- went to Scottsburg this morning to

FOR SALE-Lot 40x125 in Glenlawn. Has opened an office for the practice Cash or payments. Good drainage. Call at Lanham's lunch stand.

> FOR RENT-Three living rooms William Wasson, of Louisville, who \$1.26. Corn-No. 2, 73½c. Oats-No. down town. Gas and water. Apply was the guest of Mrs. Henry Doerr, 2 mixed, 51c. Hay-Clover, \$10.00 @

### Weather Indications.

much change in temperature.

### Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by \*\*\*\*\*\*\* the government thermometers at the tion station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are turned home this afternoon. for twenty-four hours ending at noon: MAX

July 16, 1909.

Bona East, of S. Broadway, who has been confined in a hospital at Columbus for several weeks, is improving slowly and was brought home shortly before noon today. He is arranging to go to Heltonville Saturday to spend some time with his relatives and to take a good quiet rest which he hopes will be beneficial to his nerves which have been quite [seriously affected. Frank Mackey and Frank Ash went to Columbus this morning to accompany him home

on the B. and O., returned home to- J. E. Graham, of N. Chestnut street. City. Williard Bevins, who accompanied him, stopped off at Washington City to spend a day with relatives and is expected home Saturday. Mr. McGowan reports that they have had a splendid time and a delightful

daughter, Miss Mary, who have been visit at Hope also before returning. here the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. James Straton, returned to their For any work in cleaning, repairing home at (Arcola, Ill., this morning. or pressing of ladies' and gents' gar- They were accompanied by their niece, Mrs. T. Roeger Carter, who will spend some time visiting her relatives at Arcola.

> in this city and worked as a brakeman after a visit with her parents, Mr. and on the B. & O. S-W., came down this Mrs. William Empson, and attending morning from Indianapolis where he the marriage of her sister, Inez to is employed as a clerk in a dry goods | William Welsh.

> Cal., who has been here assisting in tending the funeral of their father, G. the Holiness tent meeting at the city H. Kreinhagen and visiting relatives park, left this morning for Eaton for several days, left on the two Rapids, Mich.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### PERSONAL.

Dr. May was here from Crothersville this morning.

Andy Perry, of Brownstown, was in the city this morning.

Sam Rittenhaus was a northbound passenger this morning. Dr. J. M. Shields was a southbound

passenger this morning Scott Shields made a business trip

to Cortland yesterday. C. E. Smith, of Mitchell, was in this in November.

city Thursday evening. Indianapolis this morning.

Councilman Arthur Jerrell went to North Vernon this morning.

Jordan Payne, undertaker at Medora, was in the city this morning. Elder James Hawn, of Redding

Thomas H. Branaman was here from Brownstown Thursday evening. Frank Miller, father of Leroy Miller came up from Brownstown this morn-

township, was here this morning.

Attorney Seba A. Barnes was a passenger to Indianapolis this morn-

Mrs. Carrie Lockman returned from Columbus Thursday where she visited

Mrs. Ralph Boas returned this morning from a visit with relatives at

Mrs. Lola Goss and her mother, Mrs. Veazey, were here from Medora Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. F. Ashbaugh was a passenger to Sigourney, Ia. over the B. & O. at noon Thursday.

E. M. Young was at Medora early this morning on business and went to Freetown on the noon train. F. T. Harrington was here from

Crothersville Thursday evening and remained in the city till today. Harley Jackson went to Bedford

this morning on account of the sickness of his brother at that place.

with his son, Leroy Miller, and other self-administered. A third Cleveland Mrs. C. D. Billings and daughter

visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Mrs. Brinkman, of Hiawatha, Kas.,

who has been visiting relatives at Jonesville, returned home over the B. and O. Thursday.

at once. W. C. Bevins. 15 S. Chest- and family of Redding township, has 11.00; timothy, \$14.00@16.00; mixed,

Dobbins went to Scottsburg Thursday Lambs—\$5.50@7.75. Receipts—6,000 Fair tonight and Saturday; not attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Dobbins.

was in this city this afternoon en \$2.25@6.25. Hogs-\$4.25@8.30. Sheep route home from a short visit with -\$2.25@4.50. Lambs-\$5.00@8.75. relatives at Bedford.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, of Indi- Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.35. Corn-No. Seymour volunteer weather observa- anapolis, who have been visiting their 2, 72% c. Oats-No. 3, 55c. Cattleson, Jay C. Smith and family, re. Steers, \$5.60@7.50; stockers and feed-

Mrs. Amanda Shumway, of Colum- 8.35. MIN bus, mother of Mrs. Thomas Gore, 66 came down this morning to visit her sister, Mrs Hulda Passwater.

Frank Hackendorf, one of the pro- @9.25. prietors of the Brownstown automobile line, and his chaffeur, Fred Enochs, were in this city Thursday 6.33. S. 6.85.

Jess Weaver made a business trip Sept., \$1.13; Dec., \$1.121/2; cash, out to the McDonald farms in Vernon \$1.24%. township this morning. The threshers are in that neighborhood and were expected there today.

C. W. Hughbanks and daughters, Misses Mayme and Lucile, returned to their home at Evansville today, after Clyde McGowan, train dispatcher a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. B. S. Shinness left Thursday for a short visit at Indianapolis after which she will go to the Spiritualist camp meeting at Chesterfield, north of Indianapolis, to remain some time.

Mrs. E. A. Remy and two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, left this morning for Columbus to visit Mrs. Mr. and Mr. Simeon Leland and C. J. Remy for a few days. They will

> Mrs. Baxter, of Shelbyville, formerly Miss Ida Champion, is spending several days in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Champion, of N. Broadway and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. White returned to her Paris Long, who formerly resided home at Indianapolis this morning

John Kreinhagen and sister, Mrs Dr. E. F. Walker, of Los Angeles, Lynn Prather, who have been here ato'clock train Thursday afternoon for their homes at Independence, Kan.

Mrs. A. C. Huxley and son, who have been spending a few days in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and family, went to Martinsville this morning. Mrs. Huxley has been living at St. Louis, but they are moving to Martinsville now for future

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

In ten rounds of vicious fighting Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Col., bested Billy Papke of Spring Valley, Ill., at Los Angeles.

The marriage of the Infante Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, took place

It is said at Rome that Archbishop Farley of New York will be created a cardinal at the consistory to be held

A son has been born to the Princess Henry Werning was a passenger to de Sagan, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York, one time wife of Count Boni de Castellane.

President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America is at Pittsburg. Kan., in an effort to settle disagreements with the mine owners. President Diaz has sent a letter to

President Taft accepting the latter's invitation for a meeting to take place at El Paso some time in September. The convention of the National Live Stock Exchange, comprising fourteen

of the leading live stock markets of the country, is in session at Denver. The internal situation in Morocco occasions the deepest apprehensions at Tangier, and it is believed that inter-

national intervention cannot long be

The news of the new agreement between Japan and Korea arranging for the transfer of Korean judicial au hority to Japan is being quietly accepted

The National Council of Women in session at Seattle elected Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister of Detroit, president, and Mrs. Kate Waller Barch Barrett of Washington, D. C., vice president.

Morua Delgado, ex-president of the Cuban senate and the most prominent colored leader, has refused absolutely to accept the position of director of the national Cuban lottery

Suicide Follows Tragedy.

Port Huron, Mich., July 16 .- Louis Rosenberg, a sigarmaker of Cleveland. O., was murdered on a lonely island just above the Bedore summer resort. one of the best family medicines on A few hours later Frank Elbera, also earth." It invigorates the organs, Frank Miller, of Brownstown, came of Cleveland, who is charged with the murder, died from a dose of poison creates appetite. To strengthen and man, Sam Frisbie, is held at the county jail here as an accomplice to the

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. \$15.00 @ 16.00. Cattle -- \$4.50 @ 7.00. Miss Eva Cartwright and Miss Lottie Hogs-\$4.50@8.50, Sheep-\$4.00@4.25.

hogs; 1,150 cattle; 1,050 sheep.

Isaac A. Chandler, of Scottsburg, 2, 75c. Oats-No. 2, 561/2c. Cattle-Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.40. Corn-No.

ers, \$4.00@5.00. Hogs-\$5.75 @ 8.30. Sheep-\$4.25@5.40. Lambs-\$5.00@

Livestock at New York. Cattle-\$3.50@6.85. Hogs-\$5.00@ 8.40. Sheep-\$3.00@5.00. Lambs-\$5.75

At East Buffalo. Cattle-\$3.50@7.00. Hogs-\$5.00@ 8.35. Sheep—\$3.00@5.75. Lambs—\$5.75

### Successors to L. F. Miller & Co.

July Clearance Sale

that will help defy the warm days.

Prices.

Waists.

President Helps Orphans.

helped by the President of The Indus-

trial and Orphans' Home at Macon,

Ga., who writes: "We have used

excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver

and Kidney troubles. We regard it as

purifies the blood, aids digestion,

build up thin, pale, weak children or

run-pown people it has no equal. Best

for female complaint. Only 50c at

Muncie Has Suddenly Become the

Mecca of the Roadsters.

them. Fourteen dismounted from a

ing uptown when they were headed

off and sent across the corporation

men say that all the tramps they find

are bound for Muncie, but none di-

Hair to its Natural Color and

No matter how long it has been gray

or faded. Stops its falling out, and

positively removes Dandruff.

Refuse all substitutes. Is not a dye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists, or by mail. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the

mail. Send 2c for free book "The Care of Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

single freight trai

Beauty.

20 Per Cent. Off

Our Semi-annual Clothing sale

Commencing Saturday, July 17,

and continuing until August 1.

We hold these sales twice a year

one at the end of each season.

20 Per Cent. Off Means a Big

Saving

Our discounts are honest and we give

exactly the discounts that we advertise.

You Can Wait on Yourself

Note the price on the ticket, deduct

20 per cent. pay us the balance and

goods are yours. See large posters,

And: ews-Schwenk Drug Co.

heard of values.

ciate and enjoy.

Dependable Merchandise at Clearance Sale

Timely underpricing on seasonable goods

Each department in our stock offers up un-

The ruling motto here is "Value for your

Clearance Sale prices on Wool Dress Goods

money'-the kind of value you can see, appre-

and Suitings, Silks and Silk Finish Fabrics,

Colored and White Wash Goods, Ginghams, Tub

Suiting, Madras and Swiss Curtain Material,

Ladies', Men's and Misses' Hosiery, Undermuslin

and Knit Underwear, Petticoats, Domestics,

Laces and Embroidery, Notions and Dress Acces-

sories, Carpets, Linoleum, Curtanis, Draperies

and Couch Covers, Ladies' Summer Wearables,

Tailored and Wash Suits, Dress Skirts, Shirt

Come at once and investigate for yourself.

SEYMOUR DRY GOODS CO.

104 S. Chestnut St.

NOTICE Hundreds of orphans have been If you want a farm, see BOLLINGER. If you don't want your farm, see BOLLINGER. He's got a fellow that wants it. We are both losing money Ga., who writes: "We have used by the delay. Just phone No. 5 or Electric Bitters in this Iustitution for 186 and he'll call and have a talk nine years. It has proved a most with you. All kinds of city property at investment prices. Hancock Bldg.

Cut this out and bring to

Weithoff-Kernan Music Co. and receive absolutely free of charge one copy of

"TWILIGHT SONGS"

CONGDON & DURHAM,

### Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE Real Estate, Rental Agency Prompt Attention to All Business

### Must be Sold

At once-this Modern Home, 6 Rooms, Cellar, Water Works, Gas, Furnace, Barn, Bath, Well Locate J. Don't miss this chance.

GEO. SCHAEFER, Agent.

## BAGGAGE

And light freight transferred. Phone 468. One door east of

# Interurban Station, Seymour

T. M. JACKSON,

Jeweler Optician 104 W. SECOND ST.

# 

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lnng Trouble.

AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

### ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIAN-APOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

### •O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O All Kinds of Cement Work

rices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOSEPH BURKART

TO ENJOY LIFE

prices Quality and workmanship guaranteed Set of Teeth Gold Crowns, (22K) \$5.00 Bridge Work -

Oxide Gas. Examination Free. Dr. R.G. Haas

# THOMAS CLOTHING CO. $\blacksquare$

### Walks, Curb, Gutter, Tile and Sewer Work a specialty.

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## Good Teeth a Necessity

Note the following reasonable

Fillings, 75 cents and up. Extracting Painless with Nitrous

No. 7 West Second St., Seymour, Ind.

### THE NIGHT IS STILL.

The night is still, the moon looks kind, The dew hangs jewels in the heath, An ivy climbs across the blind And throws a light and misty wreath.

The dew hangs jewels in the heath, Buds bloom for which the bee has pined; I haste along, I quicker breathe, The night is still, the moon looks kind.

Buds bloom for which the bee has pined, The primrose slips its jealous sheath, As up the flower-watched path I wind And come thy window-ledge beneath.

The primrose slips its jealous sheath-Then open wide that churlish blind, And kiss me through the ivy wreath! The night is still, the moon looks kind.

-Edith M. Thomas.

## \*\*\*\* WHAT SPHINX SAW

there?" whispered Wilfred Cunning- articles had been printed and paid for. hame to himself, as he gazed over the visible, swirling waters beneath.

It was significant of the depths of despair to which Cunninghame had himself this question. It was still of the river called to him in a voice we'll have a feast." by no means unseductive. "What is it like down there?" he had whispered, and in his inmost soul he was thinking, "perhaps better than up here, any-

A thick yellow fog drifted sluggishly along the embankment, dimming lamps and choking the throat. Hansoms and motor cars swept east and west in the roadway behind Cunninghame, but he did not notice them. To him, these evidences of luxury and wealth were on a far-off planet. What had a starving failure of a journalist to do with hansoms and motor cars? Nothing. His mind was far more set on the question of how to pay his chairs. landlord for his garret room, and how to keep body and soul together on a diet of bread and water.

"Fortunately," he muttered, "no one is dependent on me."

But at that moment the words, though he did not guess it, were instantaneously proved untrue, for close by him, in the darkness of the parapet, he heard a cry-the thin, quivering cry of a child.

He turned and groped his way a few steps through the fog in the direc. tion whence the voice had come. Black and somber above him he saw one of the Embankment sphinxes loom up, crouching on its pedestal at the base of the Cleopatra Needle, and smiling its inscrutable stone smile. And beneath the shelter of the mighty piece of sculpture he found a small child. He bent down and peered into the

shadow. "What's wrong?" he queried gently. A little girl struggled to her feet and toddled forth-a mere baby of 5 or 6, shabbily but not thinly clad, and trailing behind her a wisp of shawl which had been wrapped about her shoulders.

"I'se hungry," the little one lisped, looking up in Cunninghame's face. "Frankly," said Cunninghame, with

grim humor, "so am I." The child opened wondering eyes. "I got a penny," she said, unclasp- started a family of my own."

ing a grimy paw and exhibiting the coin. "A gen'leman gave it me. Could we buy a bun?" "Could you buy one, you mean."

his throat. With Cockney shrewdness, the child

grasped his meaning. "No," she said sturdily. "If you'se hungry, we'll eat the bun between

you? Are you quite alone? Where's written, so suddenly, asking him to your mother?"

ungrammatically, and in one sense, by no means a girl, was an exceedingat any rate, truthfully. "I'se lost, and ly charming and beautiful member of oh"-her voice trembled, poor mite!-"oh, I'se so hungry, an' so sleepy! er than himself.

Will you take me?" The appeal was direct, unmistaka-

Cunninghame clasped her hand.

"Come along, then," he said.

"I'se so tired," she pleaded. "Will you put me to bed"-she hesitated,

Cunninghame picked her up in his sides, you are no cynic." eated our bun?" arms and marched off towards his

lodgings. Overhead, in the drifting mists, the great carven lips of the sphinx still stances," she said, with disarming wore their inscrutable smile.

11. his attic, the tiny girl, who had slept I shall be pleased to accept as many on-his shoulder all the way from the as you can produce." Embankment, awoke.

promptly.

were asleep when I bought it. I got was the first good food he had tast- lect (if hand is on the whole well the biggest I could see, though. I ed for a week. thought it would be nicer for you- He faltered his thanks, but she cut home, than in the shop."

mantelpiece.

He tore it open, and found within "I wonder what it's like down it a check for a guinea. One of his

"She's brought luck," he whispered, edge of the parapet at the hardly almost superstitiously, as he gazed at the little girl, whose teeth were already buried in the luscious bun. "Here, wait," he added aloud. "I'm descended that he should seriously ask going out to buy some milk and eggs and things. Don't eat the bun all at more significant that the frigid silence once. Wait till I come back, and

> He ran downstairs, cashed the check from the landlord, who was only too pleased to receive an installment of his rent, and give a few shillings change, and shortly afterwards had returned to the garret, loaded with cheap provisions. On his little gas stove a pleasant meal of bread and milk was soon cooking, and he and Sphinxia-for thus, with rather bitter humor, he had christened the foundling-had a merry meal. An hour later, wee Sphinxia was in Cunninghame's bed, sleeping like a top. while the journalist made himself comfortable outstretched on two

> His last thoughts, before slumber came to him, were: "It's a queer thing, but I'm happier to-night than I've been for months, though I've done the



"I'SE HUNGRY."

silliest thing in the world-namely, Down on the Embankment the sphinx still smiled.

III. grasped Cunninghame's hand. "Why should people always take it for granted that the editor of a magazine is a man. I wonder?"

Cunningname was silent. He cer-"Thank you," said the journalist tainly had been astonished when the gravely. "But is there no one with editor of The Monthly Review had still smiles its inscrutable smile. "Never had none," quoth the child, ed to find that the said editor, though the fair sex, and considerably young-

"I have been reading with great interest the articles you have sent ought in the future to rank as a scime," she went on, motioning him to a chair. "Two of them I shall use. markable experiments and now has This one"-she tapped a manuscript no hesitancy in saying that hands which lay before her-"I must re- most decidedly speak. The professor turn. Its tone is too cynical. I my- has adopted the following views: self write all the cynical articles and then added swiftly-"after we've which appear in The Review. Be-

"Perhaps circumstances make me

one." He smiled wearily. "If you mean monetary circumfrankness, "set yourself at rest on that point. If you can write more ar-When Cunninghame lit the gas in ticles as good as these I am using, restless mind.

Cunninghame went cold all over, "Where's the bun?" she asked He did not care to tell this radiant ness (if the palm is long), conceit, beauty what her promise meant to selfishness (if the palm is square). "Here it is," said Cunninghame, him, nor did he mention that last producing it from a paper bag. "You night's meal with his little Sphinxa vivacity, activity, temper, great intel-

for us, I mean-to call it here, at him short. "I know a good contribution when I come across one," she He brought a cracked plate from said. "I am a woman of business, the cupboard and put the precious bun and I want to buy your services. If upon it. As he did so, his eye caught you will stay to lunch with me, we a letter which awaited him on the can talk over a few ideas for future hard? If they do, you may depend dicated the district in which the perarticles which you could write."

He shook his head., "I have an appointment with a lady," he said, with half absent-mind-

ed humor. "A little girl, I mean-"You are fond of children?" "I did not know I was till last night," he laughed. "In fact, I should, never have dreamed of such a thing. But experience teaches. I need not bother you with the story; but the

fact is, I have adopted a child." "And you love her very much?" Cunninghame had never thought of loving anyone before, and he was surprised to find himself answering enthusiastically: "I think I should break my heart if she were taken from me."

Clever Miss Burton's eyes shone with a very soft light.

"We shall see," she murmured inaudibly, as Cunninghame bowed himself from the room.

IV. "My experiment was this," wrote Miss Burton, in one of her "cynical" articles in The Review: "I obtained from a miserable beggar woman a young child, and placed her near the Cleopatra Needle on the Embankment. I chose this spot because it was midway between the East and West End. I stood near by, to see what happened to the child, and to find the answer to my question: 'Are Londoners Kind-Hearted?'

"It may be thought that I acted cruelly; but it was not so cruel as it seemed. This child was accustomed to cold and want; and I had clothed her warmly, and, as I say, was in hiding myself near by to see that no harm came to her, as well as to watch the development of my experiment.

"Almost all the passers-by were men. Of these some dozen did not observe the child, half asleep in her corner, at all. Out of the number of those who did observe her, when she woke, nine were gentlemen-I suppose I must refer to them as gentlemen-in evening dress. Of the nine, six passed on after a hasty glance. Two others spoke to the child, and then passed on, quite indifferent to her helplessness. The third gave her a penny, and thus presumably soothed what he called his conscience.

"Knowing human nature as I do, I guessed that the first man who would pay any real attention to the child would not be a so-called gentleman, but a workingman, probably in corduroy, and certainly poor. As it happened, I was partly wrong. The man who finally took pity on the child was shabbily dressed, utterly penniless, and starving. Nevertheless, he carried off the child to his lodging-whither I followed him secretly-fed her, and actually adopted her -although, as I afterwards ascertained, he was so poor that he had seriously contemplated suicide that very night, and had gone down to the Embankment for the very purpose! Strange are the secrets of the human heart."

Thus wrote the brilliant Miss Burton in one of her cleverest articles, a few weeks later. She did not add, however, the end of the story, which would have interested her readers more than the beginning.

For having followed Wilfred Cunninghame to his home to see that he would look after the child properly, and not merely hand her over to a police inspector, she had made inquiries from the landlord, and was amazed to hear the name of the shabby good Samaritan. It was a name already familiar to her-the name of a writer, some of whose submitted articles she had just been reading. Hence her invitation to Cunninghame; hence her understanding of him.

But the tale did not conclude there, for a few months subsequently "the famous new author, Wilfred Cunninghame"-thus the papers described him "You expected to see a man, I sup- now-"has married the charming and Cunninghame corrected her, a tump in pose?" Miss Burton laughed, as she gifted young editress of The Monthly Review," and so forth.

The foundling, it may be added. lives with Mr. and Mrs. Cunninghame in a pleasant flat in a certain private hotel which looks forth over the Embankment to where the Sphinxia

Should Rank as a Science.

M. Alfred Binet, of Paris, the famous professor of psychology, admits that, after devoting himself for a long period to the study of palmistry, he has come to the conclusion that it ence. M. Binet has made several re-

Hands, by their shape, size and formation, reveal the qualities of the intelligence and the character.

The harmony between the fingers and the palm indicates the balance of mind.

Heavy, ill-shaped fingers, slow intellect.

Very long fingers, mania, vague and Short, thick fingers, violence, impulsiveness, lack of reflection.

Pointed fingers, idealism, dreami-Fingers rather square at the end,

A hostess who is a thoroughbred arose among primitive people in many never apologizes for the looks of her different ways. With some it was a house, or for anything she has on the

table. Do members of your family die Among the Sandwich islanders it inupon a hard death.

religious significance and sacred em-

blems were marked upon the body.

WORK OF MISSIONARIES.

In Many Ways It Has Been of Great

Use to the World.

unknown plants of India.

have cost.

TATTOOING OUT OF STYLE.

Referred to in the Bible.

almost entirely is that of tattooing or

marking the skin indelibly by punc-

nation to a chief very much as farm-

ers at this day brand their cattle.

THE MAN HIGHER UF-PRETTY POKY, ISN'T IT, OLD CHAP?"

Some superstitious service of the dead was evidently indicated in early Missionaries have rendered great bible times by tattooing, for the book services to the world outside of their of Leviticus contains this command, labors for the propagation of the "Ye shall not make any cuttings on Christian religion. Nearly all the dia- your flesh for the dead, nor print any lects of Africa and of the islands of marks upon you," the Pittsburg Gathe sea and many of Asia, have been zette-Times says.

reduced to writing by missionaries; Among other people tattooing has and a large proportion of the transla- been resorted to from sheer vanity, tions into African, Asiatic and Oce- and the practice, so far as it has suranic languages have been made by vived in modern times, has been the missionaries. These facts are well result of a mixture of vanity and suknown. But the services of mission- perstition. Occasionally the "dime aries to science are not so familiar shows and the "side shows" contain a to the public. They have, however, tattooed man, some of whom were been abundant and varied. Aside from willingly marked over their whole the geographical discoveries of Liv- bodies, while others were tattooed by ingstone and other missionaries in their captors when they were taken

Africa, the services of missionaries in prisoners in savage wars. the science of ethnology have been in- At the present day it is sailors and estimable. Their long and intimate soldiers among civilized people who acquaintance with little-known tribes practice it chiefly, and their arms and and peoples have given them a thor- the backs of their hands are often ough and accurate knowledge, which decorated with anchors, shields and a few months or even a few years' so- all sorts of fantastic devices or with fourn by expert scientific investigators religious emblems.

have not equalled. In other branches In Europe workingmen frequently of science, missionaries of scientific decorated their arms with entire sentastes have contributed much to defin- tences. Some one at the great iron Ite knowledge. William Carey was a works at Neuilly, France, has been obbotanist. He established one of the serving the tattooed arms of the workfinest plant gardens in the world, and men and has found upon them the brought to the attention of the sci- following sentences, the first three beentific world a vast variety of before- ing very common among French workingmen:

"No luck," "Child of misfortune," Francis Mason, of Burma, was the first to write a thoroughly scientific "Thin for life," "Death to the unfaithtreatise on the flora and fauna of that ful," "Born under an unlucky star," wonderfully diversified country. His "Glory, honor, fatherland," and "All works were several years ago repub- for the fair."

lished in an elegant edition by the Many representatives of clasped British government, and are an au- hands and emblems of occupations, thority and in use in the schools to such as hammers, squares, compasses

this day. Baptist missionaries in As- or anchors, were also found. sam have done more than any others | Some extraordinary tattooing has to bring the characteristics, dialects, been observed among the native recustoms and racial traits of the hill cruits for the French service in Altribes of that province to the knowl- geria. One soldier had tattooed upon edge of the scientific world. This list his breast an elaborate picture of a might be indefinitely extended. And lion hunt, while his back was ornathese observations are suggested by mented with a representation of a the recent announcement that Rev. H. cavalry charge. As the process of tat-Loomis, D. D., the well known Con- tooing is painful, the man who bore gregationalist missionary in Japan, af these works of art must have suffered ter long and careful investigation, greatly.

has discovered the parasite which | Many men who have had the backs holds in check the gypsy moth in Ja- of their hands tattooed in youth and pan. His discovery has been commu- at that time regarded the decorations nicated to James Wilson, Secretary as something to be very proud of or of the Department of Agriculture at whe, as workmen, have been proud to Washington, and measure are being bear the emblem of their trade, have taken to transplant the parasite to very earnestly wished, in reaching this country. The State of Massachu- maturity or in working their way to setts alone has expended several hun- wealth or social position, that they dred thousand dollars in efforts to ex- might be rid of the marks which they terminate the gypsy moth; and this took such pains to get; but the marks discovery by a missionary promises remain tenaciously and indicate with to save the people of this country almost perfect certainty that he who more than all the missions in Japan bears them was either a very foolish boy or that his early life was passed among bad associates or in a mental occupation.

There are, however, fewer and few-Odd Facts About a Custom That Is er men who bear such decorations, asked. and it is probable that tattooing will One of the customs of the past before many generations disappear ages which is now going out of use among enlightened people.

Hair-Raising.

turing it and inserting a coloring "This paper says that hair grows at matter. The practice of tattooing the rate of three-millionths of a yard a second," said the father behind the mark which served to signify subordi-

"Gee!" exclaimed 8-year-old Tommy; 'ghosts can raise hair quicker'n that!' -Yonkers Statesman.

What a pity people do not work as son lived. With many others it had much as they hope!

FARMER AND ROLL-TOP DESK. Up-to-Date Man Thinks It the Most

Useful Implement on Farm,

Last week, writes William Atherton Du Puy, in the Circle, I met a man who had lived on the farm next to my father's when we were boys together in the old slipshod days. I was surprised to learn that he was still on the farm, for his air was that of the successful business man knowing thoroughly his relation to the outside world. I talked to him of the affairs of the old farm and he told me of its transformation. In summing up, he

"We have been driven to business methods by the new conditions, and now we are blessing the causes that forced us. We have found that the most effective farm implement that we can buy is the roll-top desk. It regulates our crops, indicates those that are profitable, eliminates those that are not, sells to advantage and is making fortunes for us. It has established itself on the farm and is there to stay. Those who adopted it first have now added an automobile. Those without it are being eliminated from the calculation, for profitable farming these days requires a business method of procedure."

The department of agriculture is removing the bugaboo from the matter of bookkeeping. It has devised a single book that will keep the records of the farm with relation to the outside world and which may be mastered in fifteen minutes. Men in the department started out on the hypothesis that bookkeeping was the merest common sense and could be rid of all its technicalities and complications. The invention of the new system was the result. Prof. Spillman urged it on a certain farmer in Missouri in whose operations he was financially interested. The farmer was 53 years old, and protested that he was past the age of learning new tricks. The demonstrator, however, began copying the records of the farm into the new book, and the farmer watched. In half an hour he had mastered it and a year later declared that for his own use he would not take \$500 for it. A bulletin is now in course of preparation that will offer to put the new book into the hands of every farmer in the country who is sufficiently interested to ask for it.

The Engagement Is Off.

Marie (to her flance, who has just called) - So you danced with that girl Clair Dupres at the ball last night? Fiance (confused)-Er-why, who told you?

Marie-Nobody. I guessed it. The chiropodist has just called at her house opposite.-Le Rire.

His Distant Relation.

"Are you related to Barney O'Brien?" Thomas O'Brien was once

"Very distantly," replied Thomas. "I was me mother's first child-Barney was the sivinteenth."-Everybody's.

Uncle Ezra Says.

"They may be jest ez good fish in the sea ez ever wuz ketched, but nobuddy ever appears to be dead sure about it."-Boston Herald.

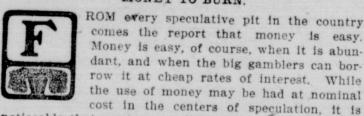
mon that finally you can get them in slot machines.

Automobiles are becoming so com-

Some slang covers the ground completely, and covers it quickly.

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects. 

### MONEY TO BURN.



noticeable that most commodities are high and that legitimate business is not wholly satisfactory. Men interested in productive enterprises do not always find money easy. If money and credit were as cheap to them as they are to the manipulators of stocks, grain and cotton, there would be no regular weekly reports of the increasing movement of currency from the interior to

Money accumulates here because there is a demand for it in speculation and because, in theory at least, it cannot be employed to advantage in business. To what extent country bankers openly discriminate against productive enterprises paying high rates of interest in favor of a betting game in which the returns for the use of money are only nominal can be imagined, but not exactly determined. It must be large. Under these conditions it may be well for those who are inclined to look into the nature of things to inquire whether the prosperity which all are seeking and many signs of which are visible has been sought in the right place. There is nothing substantial in speculation. In comparison with the genuine activities of labor and capital it is as a bubble to a battleship. If prosperity first shows itself crazy in speculation, with the financial resources of the country largely devoted to the game, some one should make an inspection of its foundations.- New York World.

### THE GOULD DIVORCE CASE.



HE Gould divorce case, with its details of reckless extravagance and dissipation, illustrates the exceeding costliness of the simple life. Surely it was a simple life she led-a life whose one aim was doing as she pleased, without reason and by mere animal instinct. We can conceive of

nothing simpler than the essential facts of this existence. The details of money-spending may gild them to certain eyes. But they cannot conceal them.

In order to experience the most elementary of human emotions there was necessary an annual expenditure which seems a fortune to the average man. Not only that. The appetite grew by what it fed on. Each year Mrs. Gould's doing what she pleased became more costly. The thought was father to the purchase-dress, jewels, land, whatever caprice suggested.

This reckless indulgence becomes almost grotesque when one thinks of Mrs. Howard Gould's early circumstances. There was a time when a couple of thousand a year would have been affluence for her. Now she finds herself unable to exist on less than \$120,000 a year.

She thus illustrates the truth of the old adage: "Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil."

It requires apparently a clear head for one who suddenly acquires the knowledge of extravagance to refrain from exercising it. The sudden millionaire and the sudden millionairess are exposed to the temptation of their own weakness, and often succumb. The individual who has made the fortune, with toil and trouble and bloody sweat, is usually of a different type. The danger is he may go too far in the opposite direction.

But Mrs. Gould's plenteous caprices point a broader moral. They are in a sense symptomatic. Her passion for extravagance after the season of moderate means, the growth of her desires with their temporary gratification, illustrate a national as well as an individual tendency. Chicago Inter Ocean.

### HOW MUCH DOES A BOY NEED?



HE young people about to marry who write to the papers in their anxiety to know whether a thousand a year is enough for two to live on will read with interest the announcement that the referee on a petition of a New York widow for "support and maintenance" has decided that her

4-year-old son requires not less than \$15,750 a year to live on.

The youthful James E. Martin is to be commiserated. The greatest inherited good fortune that could have come to him would have been the obligation to earn his living in the sweat of his brow like the vast majority of mankind. As it is, he grows up in the knowledge that he need not work unless he wants to. Few boys have the spiritual stamina to withstand the enervating tendencies of having so much money to spend.

If the enjoyment of an income entirely disproportionate to the actual need of the youngster should be deferred until the attainment of his majority, it would be a different matter, though even then the wisdom of giving a young man a sum many times larger than he would probably be earning is more than questionable. But to put \$15,000 a year in the hands of a mere baby is downright folly.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### QUIETING ENGLAND'S NERVES.



ing machine and in the line of feed.

No Need to Lick Stamps.

The moistening of stamps with the

stamps are to be

affixed, it is an un-

healthy one. Ev-

ery clerk who has

many letters to

stamp has a wet

sponge on his or

her desk for that

purpose, but a Cal-

NGLAND has stopped her hysterical shricking, and now looks out upon the world with the unreasoning, terrific stare of a mad woman. She has, half in fun, made a bugaboo, and, now that it is built, she is frightened out of her five senses by the horror of her own creating. The case is

really serious. It has passed beyond the realm of the nerve specialists, and must now be handled by the great and patient practitioners who understand acute mental disorders. Germanophobia cannot be laughed away or pooh-pooed. It can be eradicated only by persevering and cautious treatment and by giving it time to run its course.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Palmer well in Cat canyon, Santa Maria, after being shut in for some two weeks while the great sumpholes and tanks were being emptied again draws attention to that great wonder of California, the Los Angeles Times savs.

ern oil man's mind seems incapable of grasping it. The well was capped by an enormous block of solid cement eight feet in height, placed right over the top of the pipe. The pressure upon this was reckoned at some 400 pounds to the inch.

The well broke loose on Friday evening, according to the dispatches. That it should have lifted the huge be removed in a day or two, and preparations were then on for that event, which was looked forward to with anticipation all over the vast field. Quite a few in the older district and in town | miums in case of marriage or death. were keeping posted with a view to going in automobiles eighteen to twen-

The Oil City Derrick, the organ of Pennsylvania oil, that lays claim to being a special authority on the industry but which never reaches beyond Oklahoma, recently declared flatly that it was impossible for statements published about this well to be true, as, for instance, it insists that and in music stores or conservatories. Licks the stamps recently designed four-inch pipe is beyond belief. The

ticeable, but in the trivance consists of a long handle for some 40,000 barrels, two completed case of a hem or member with a trough in which a steel tanks of 10,000 capacity each and tuck the slightest strip of stamps is placed. Near the two others of like size nearly finished. irregularity is ap- lower end is the moistening pad, sup- The quantity of sand that comes with parent. At this plied from a water chamber below it. the oil fills the storage in a few point a Philadel- At the end is a roller which by its months to depths of ten to twelve feet. phia man comes to rotation feeds the stamps out and The shut-down was to get an opportu-MACHINE GAUGE. the rescue with a pastes them fast after they have pass- nity of cleaning the sumpholes, so

First Thought. come over.

"I know what it is," shouted little Tommy; "it's one of them nature fakers."-Baltimore American.

The Destiny of Poems.

hearing me sing?" Providing she is wearing one of know but it's rather soothing in a ham Age-Herald.

### MARION CRAWFORD.

### His Facility in Acquiring Languages

Mr. Crawford as a young man was he enevy of most of his circle of intimate friends and acquaintances; tall, straight, formed in perfect physical proportions, he was extremely handsome; and in addition he had a brain which could grasp giant tasks with ease-tasks which for the rest of us were either impossible or only attainable after months or years of effort. He had a special facility for acquiring languages, and he is the only man that I have ever known who has been taken for a Frenchman in France, for for a German in Berlin.

I remember that he was on one occasion thinking of spending a winter in one of the countries of central Europe whose language was unknown president of the new organization of to him, in order to obtain local color and atmosphere for one of his novels, and that in the short space of eight posed of wage-earning women. weeks he had acquired by constant study a mastery of the language, so that he was easily able to make him- the lines were 5,387 miles long, with self understood when he afterward a total length of wire 92,227 miles. went there.

The same facility which he had for acquiring languages also extended to other things. He mastered, I remember, the difficult art of navigation in the course of a short winter season in New York, in spite of the calls of his regular literary work and his many social engagements, so that he was not only enabled to navigate his own yacht-an old New York pilot boat, partially rebuilt under his direction -across the ocean himself, but he worked out on a voyage that I made with him afterward the sights day by day, independently of the officers and afterward compared them with the ship's records, and the officers came to talk over with him matters of navigation as with one of themselves so impressed were they by his mastery of their craft.-George P. Brett in the Outlook.

Worms known as "night walkers" are not merely a substitute bait for eels, catfish and bullheads, but are, in fact, the best bait that can be used.

The two Methodist conferences in Germany are raising \$500 a year for five years to found a missionary press in Algiers, to print leterature in Arabic, the native Kabyle, and other lan-

Pain is a general term. A pain which is local and of short duration s a twinge. If local and continuous, it is an ache. Agony, torment and the like, when not the mere hysteria of overstatement, are employed to designate the higher degrees of pain.

In China not only girls but boys change names. When a boy is born he gets a nursing name; later his teacher gives him a school name; when he is given the cap of manhood his official name is given him; and finally he selects a name for himself, for friends to call him by and for letters.

A prisoner at the sessions had been duly convicted of theft, when it was Princess, Alexandra of Saxe Altenseen, on "proving previous convic- burg. tions," that he had actually been in prison at the time the theft was committed. "Why didn't you say so?" asked the judge of the prisoner angrily. "Your lordship, I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me."

block seems incredible. It was an ity and old-age pensions act. Last ticipated on Thursday that this would | year the total cost of administration | have cost about \$137,500,000. was \$3,774,250; old-age pensions amounted to \$4,325,000; invalid pensions amounted to \$32,600,000, and \$2,000,000 was spent in returning pre-

It was a Scot, of course, whose minister reproached him as an habitual absentee from kirk, and who pleaded his dislike of long sermons. "'Deed, man," said the minister, "if ye dinna mend, ye may land yersell where ye'll no be troubled wi' mony sermons, either lang or short," "Weel," was the answer, "but it mayna be for want o' ministers."

Following the example set by the New York Central on its Adirondack lines, the Maine Central Railroad has placed in service on its branches running through forest regions a number of oil burning locomotives. The company thinks it will be cheaper to use oil than to put out spark-started forest fires and pay damages for woodlands burned over.

### In Substantial Accord.

At present, writes Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart in the Boston Transcript, the winter highways in the Yukon valdevice for gauging the width of a hem ed over the moistener and come out they could be utilized as well as to dog-sledges. Bishop Rowe of Alaska, who is very fond of that kind of travel, one day met a miner coming out with his dog team, and stopped to ask him what kind of a road he had

forcible words, winding up with, "And from the time the subscriber removes what kind of a trail have you had?"-"Same as yours," replied the bishop,

### Questionable Compliment.

"Father," said Mabel, "do you enjoy

way. It makes me forget my trou-

### FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

Heidelberg is to have a special institute for experiments with radium n treating diseases.

Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man .- Wendell Phil-

Albert Richardson of Eskridge, Kas., died at the age of 110. He was so old at the time of the Civil War that his enlistment was refused.

Lady Frances Balfour, discussing a native of Italy by the Italians and the recent international congress for woman suffrage, says that Mrs. Catt presided as well as the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Mrs., Sofia Loebinger was elected suffragettes which was recently formed in New York city. It is com-

At the beginning of the present year Japan had 3,308 telegraph offices and Nearly 8,000,000 telegrams were handled last year. The wealth of the United States in

1850 was \$7,000,000,000, speaking in round terms; in 1860, \$16,000,000,000; in 1870, \$30,000,000,000; in 1880, \$43, 500,000,000; in 1890, \$65,000,000,000; in 1900, \$88,500,000,000, and in 1904, \$107,000,000,000.

At the close of the fiscal year 1908 the railroad mileage of the United States was 230,000, as compared with 136,883 in 1888 and 184,648 in 1898. The net capitalization is \$13,000,007,-012, ap increase of 39.8 per cent over the figures of 1898.

At a little town in Arkansas the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are located near to each other. One Sunday morning the Presbyterians were heard singing, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" The next Sunday morning the echo came from the Methodists, "No, Not One."

Cultivation of the soil is not merely done to kill weeds, but it is a moisure conservator; it makes the soil more porous, so that the plant roots more easily penetrate in search of plant food. In time of protracted drought the cultivator should be kept going whether there are weeds or not.

The cost of the central station plants existing in 1907 in the United States was just \$1,000,000,000; the capitalization of telephony was \$1,100,000,000 and the capitalization of street railroads was close upon \$4,000,000,000, making a grand aggregate of \$6,100, 000,000, or for 1908 about \$7,000,000,

The total number of persons of foreign birth living in the United States in 1900 was 10,460,000, forming 13.7 per cent of the total population, while in 1890 the persons of foreign birth formed 14.8 per cent of the total population; in 1880, 13.3 per cent; in 1870, 14.4 per cent; in 1860, 13.2 per cent, and in 1850, 9.7 per cent.

a great-great-grandmother. The lady to whom this honor has come is the Grand Duchess Constantine Nicolaie | legend among the simple,' he declares, vitch, who was, before her marriage,

How huge is the cost of under ground railways is shown in a comparison of the total cost of all the tube railway systems of London with the total cost of the railway system of mit that the idol of a capricious pop-Ireland. The latter includes 3,363 ulace had fallen off its pedestal. The Fourteen million persons are in miles of road and its total cost was vast fiction was created that Zola sold sured in Germany under the invalid- \$222,500,000. The railway tubes of London, which aggregate 811/2 miles,

> motherless children on his hands, he change, the word "impression" or usually scatters them among his relatives. If it is the woman who is left fatherless little ones, she keeps them | marily indicated as revised, enlarged, together and earns a living besides. Women develop great energy when left without a man. In fact, all the widows we know are getting along a great deal better than the married women .-Atchison Globe.

A shell which will hit two marks will be tested this summer. The solid steel head of the shell contains a charge of high explosive, which is detona ed on impact. Back of this is the shrapnel chamber, containing 120 bullets and a charge of high explosive The shrapnel portion can be timed to explode above a body of troops, leaving the solid head of the shell to pass on and strike elsewhere.

Although the Manchester ship canal failed to pay in the earlier years of its operation, it is to-day carrying a big tonnage and providing a profitable investment. During last year about \$150,000 was added to the total cost, which at present amounts to over \$83,-000,000. The canal, which accommodates seagoing steamers of considerable size, has made of the great city of Manchester a maritime port.

According to the head of Austria's exchange system can be made to colpete seriously with the manual system. He says that in New York it The miner replied with a stream of takes on the average sixteen seconds his telephone receiver to the time the ringing signal is set; whereas in the automatic system installed in Vienna for 100,000 subscribers this work ta done in ten seconds. Three seconds after the subscriber hangs up the re ceiver the line is clear. Owing to this saving in time a larger number of mes sages can be delivered through the automatic exchange than through the manual exchange



"David Harum" has sold well over a million copies. A new edition has just been published.

Goldwin Smith, distinguished by his style, his assertiveness, his age and sis limitations, is the author of a new book, "No Refuge But in Truth."

"A Certain Rich Man," a novel by William Allen White, is in atmosphere and plot purely American. There is no trace in it of foreign influence or even of the more cosmopolitan Atlantic seaboard. Its scene is aid in the wheat fields of Kansas; ts theme the busy, aggressive life of the middle West. This material is es familiar to Mr. White as his own name and the novel is the result of a lifetime of keen observation. A kindly humor is said to play throughout the book and soften the rugged outlines of the chief character, a type of the self-made, domineering captain of industry.

Irving Bacheller says that his own experience supplied most of the adventures which led to "The Hand-Made Gentleman," his new novel, and to the various scenes in the shop at Rushwater. Most of the characters have some root in real life. For example, Pearl, the "Pearl of great price," is a composite, Mr. Bacheller says, of a country blacksmith named Davenport, who invented a dynamo in 1845, and of a certain modest veteran whose home is northern New York. For the background of railroad and political history in "The Hand-Made Gentleman" its author was obliged to explore many old and forgotten records and to consult numerous officials and men of affairs.

Bernard Shaw has an energetic way of discussing God that quite suggests his way of discussing lima beans and Jaeger flannels. His censored play, 'The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," is on a theological subject. In an interview Mr. Shaw asserts how religious his play is. "The censor ob jects to the play not because it is ir eligious, but because it is religious. and because it suggests belief in-God by picturing a set of ungodly people who wake up to the perception that God is a real, vital and active exist ence. The remarkable thing is that it is permissible to represent God as a quaintly costumed figure, as in 'Every Man,' any verbal allusion to Him is immediately tabooed." If Mr. Shaw were more sleek, more conventional, in his verbal allusion, he would certainly pass even the unbelievably stupid censor.

The Publishers' Weekly gives some light on the exact or, rather, inexact meaning of the word edition. It says: "What is an edition? A purchaser of the new book of Anatole France, L'Ile The birth of a son to the youthful des Pingouins,' observes that the copy Duke and Duchess of Sudermania he bought the first day after publigives to royal Europe what it has not cation was marked 'eighteenth edihad for more than ten years, namely, tion.' He concludes that among French publishers the word 'edition' may mean anything. 'There is a sort of 'that it means 500 copies. The better informed, however, are aware that it often means less. Thus, in the case of the later novels of Emile Zola, an edition meant 200 copies. This was chiefly to save the self-love of his publishers, who did not care to adas well as ever!" In America the custom obtains of concealing the number of copies in an edition. But where When a man is left with a lot of a new batch is added, without any "printing" is sometimes scrupulously used. A new edition is also custoor otherwise made over.

### "Wanted-A Man."

Writing in Success Magazine, Orison Swett Marden says: Never before was the opportunity of the educated man so great as to-day. Never before was there such a demand for the trained man, the man who can do a thing superbly well. At the door of every vocation is a sign out, "Wanted a man." No matter how many millions are out of employment, the whole world is hunting for a man who can do things; a trained thinker who can do whatever he undertakes a little better than it has ever before been done. Everywhere it is the educated man, the man whose natural ability has been enlarged, enhanced one hundredfold by superior training, that is

On all sides we see men with small minds, but well trained, pushing ahead of those who have greater capabilities, but are only half trained. A one-talent man, superbly trained, often gets the place when a man with many untrained or half-trained talents telegraphs, the automatic telephone loses it. Never was ignorance placed at such a disadvantage as to-day.

While the opportunities awaiting the educated man, the college graduate, on his entrance into practical life were never before so great and so numerous as to-day, so also the dangers and temptations which beset him were never before so great, so numerous and so insidious.

There is nothing else, perhaps, which the graduate needs to be cautioned against more than the money madness which has seized the American people, for nothing else is more fatal to the development of the higher, finer instincts and nobter desires.

### Music Easy to Find.

Have you ever tried to find a favor- This attachment, which is in the form ite song among 150 or 200 sheets of of a thin bar divided into inches and other music? If you have you know fractions thereof, has openings along that the mythical pas- it for screws, by which it is fastened time of locating a needle to the plate. When a half-inch hem in a haystack is a com- is needed the bar is set to that disparative task. Now tance from the needle and by keeping comes a New York man the edge of the material to the mark with a sheet music cabi- on the scale, the width of the hem can net that solves the diffi- be kept consistent with the accuracy culty. This cabinet is a which only a mechanical device as-

three-sided affair, re- sures. MUSIC CASE, volving on a stationary stand. The compartments for the music are arranged in the form of steps and hold the sheets in a vertical posi- tongue is not only an unpleasant praction with the titles of each showing tice, in cases where a great many above the titles of those below. In such a stand several hundred pieces of music may be kept without confusion and any one can be found at a glance. To facilitate matters the sheets may be kept in alphabetical order or the vocal and instrumental music can be separated or both methods may be used in conjunction. Such a cabinet. is convenient for use both at home

### Aid for Scamstresses.

straight line. Ordinarily any little out as they are needed, pastes them to of literal truth.

deviation is not no- the envelope and seals it. The con-

or tuck to a nicety and assuring two beyond the handle. Reaching out from get rid of the oil. perfectly straight lines. This device the side of the handle is an extension consists of a scale attachment which of the roller, which is used to seal the projects across the bed plate of a sew- envelopes.

### The Greatest Wealth.

row, rutty, sordid life? How much den in Success Magazine. money would match the wealth of a trained mind, of unfolded possibilities? Is the capacity for the appreclation of the meaning of life, of the lessons of civilization, worth no more than one's bread and butter and roof? does love to see children eat!

Is there any compensation in money sessions than an intellect well trained giraffe and half like something else." for a starved, stunted, dwarfed mind? and disciplined, than a broad, deep, Can lands and houses, stocks and full-orbed mind responsive to all bonds, pay a man for living a nar- beauty, all-good?-Orison Swett Mar-

The more reputation a man has, the more disappointed other men are when they meet him.

How a nice old-fashioned woman

## TREMENDOUS OIL WELL PUSH.

The breaking out of the great

So big is this gusher that the east-

ty miles to see it start again. a big improvement on this simple ex- Dermick's statement simply arouses de-One of the most difficult feats to per- stamp-sticker and envelope-sealer facts, for what it declares impossible form on a sewing machine is to sew a which moistens the stamps, feeds them is known to all to be actually short

"I see by the papers," said the head of the family to his wife, "that Mr. Roosevelt has just shot in Africa a Can any one conceive of greater pos- hitherto unknown animal, half like a

> "It isn't out of place to speak of a girl as a 'poem' these days." "Just so." those waste-basket hats."-Birming-

"Well," was the answer, "I don't

bles."-Washington Star.

•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O•O

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DRUGS AND MEDICINES



GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



North-bound South-bound Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour

| 6:53 a. m,I      | C6:30 a. m.   |
|------------------|---------------|
| * x8:13 a. mI    | G7:50 a. m.   |
| 8:53 a. mI       | I8:51 a. m.   |
| *9:17 a. mI      | I*9:09 a. m.  |
| 9:53 a. mI       | I 9:50 a. m.  |
| 10:53 a. mI      | I10:50 a. m.  |
| *11:17 a. mI     | I*11:09 a. m. |
| 11:53 a. mI      | I11:50 a. m.  |
| 12:53 p. mI      | I12:50 p. m.  |
| *1:17 p. mI      | 11:50 p. m.   |
| 1:53 p. mI       | I*2:09 p. m.  |
| 2:53 p. mI       | 12:50 p. m.   |
| *3:17 p. mI      | 13:50 p. m.   |
| 3:53 p. mI       | 1*4:09 p. m.  |
| 4:53 p. ml       | I4:50 p. m.   |
| 5;53 p. mI       | I5:50 p. m.   |
| *6:17 p. m!      | I*6:09 p. m.  |
| 6:53 p. m f      | I6:50 p. m.   |
| 7:53 p. mI       | 17:50 p. m.   |
| *8:17 p. m1      | I*8:09 a. m.  |
| 8:53 p. m1       | I 8:50 a. m.  |
| 10:20 p. mG      | I9:50 a. m.   |
| 11:55 p. mC      | I11:38 a. m.  |
| . IIndianapolis. | GGreenwood    |
|                  |               |

C .- Columbus. \*-Hoosier Flyers. \*-Dixie Flyers. x-Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.

Cars make connections at Seymour east and west of Seymour.

### Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In effect June 1, 1909. Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and \*12:51, 2:51, 4:54, 6:54, \*8:54, \*11:00.

Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville. Car arrives at 5:35 p. m. and leaves at 6:30 p. m.

For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all

\* For Scottsburg only.

H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.

Scottsburg, Ind.

### Southern Indiana Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

North Bound.

|               | No. 2     | No. 4    | No. 6    |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Ly Seymour    | 6:40am    | 12:20pm  | 5:50pm   |
| Ly Bedford    | 7:55am    |          |          |
| Ly Odon       | 9:01am    | 2:40pm   | 8:12pm   |
| Ly Elnora     | 9:11am    |          | 8:22pm   |
| Ly Beehunter  | 9:27am    |          | 8:35pm   |
| Ly Linton     | 9:42am    | 3:20pm   | 8:49pm   |
| Ly Jasonville | 10:05am   | 3:43pm   | 9:11pm   |
| ArTerreHaute  | 10:55am   | 4:35pm   | 10;05pm  |
| No. 25, Mixed | l, Leave  | s Seyn   | nour at  |
| 0.0"          | on at Wie | ataont / | 1:10 n m |

South Bound No. 1 No. 3 No. 5

Ly TerreHaute 6:00am 11:15am 5:35pm

Aview Company of the compound, and it made me a well woman."—Mrs. Ly Jasonville 6:51am 12:08pm 6:27pm ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St., exed her life. Ly Linton 7:13am 12:30pm 6:51pm | Chicago, II Lv Beehunter 7:25am 12:43pm 7:04pm 7:40am 12:58pm 7:19pm Ly Elnora 7:50am 1:08 pm 7:29pm

9:05am 2:20 pm 8:40pm Lv Bedford Ar Seymour 10:15am 3:30pm 9:50pm No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p m, arrives at Seymour 6:25 p m For time tables and further imfortion, apply to local agent, or

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. Grand Oper Mouse, Terre Haute.

DIRE DISTRESS

It Is Fear at Hand to Hundreds of Seymour Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is the kidney's cry for

Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that urinary troubles follow

isease

Profit by a Seymour citizen's experience

Mrs John Owens, of, 426 Jackson St., Seymour, Ind., says: "I know of a great many people who recommend Doan's Kidney Pills very highly. I used them several years ago for pains in the back and loins accompanied by severe headaches. My

kidneys were out of order, the passages of the secretions being so frequent at night as to greatly break my rest, I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured a box at Milhouse's drug store and took them according to directions and was soon cured. I gave a statement to this effection August, 1899, and now in August, on the stand here and gave damaging 1906, can confirm what I then said as testimony against him. It was the the cure has proven to be a permanent strongest point scored so far by the

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

### Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

LADIES. Mrs. Maude Bough. Miss Carlie McKinney Mrs. Ireana Shiell.

GENTS. Mr. James Barrett Albert Gardner. Mr. Ottis Stoughten. Mr. W. W. Zorger.

WM P. MASTERS, P. M. Seymour, July 12, 1909.

### A Horrible Hold-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was "held up" in his work, health and happiness by what we believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatments from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. Kfng's New Discovery and was wholly cured with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and by six bottles. He is a well man to-Southern Indiana R. R. for all points day." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, For rates and full information see Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, agents and official time table folders Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and General Offices-Columbus, Indiana. all Bronchical affections. 50c and show that the alleged conversation at \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Will Introduce New Evidence.

Annapolis, Md., July 15. - Summonses to appear as Mitnesses in the case of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, U. S. M. C., whose death here two from the asylum. years ago is about to be reinvestigated by the naval authorities, have been served upon William Owens and Edward Griffiths, the chauffeurs who saw the beginning of the fight between the officers which ended in Sutton's death. Owens was not called to testify at the previous inquest.

# **DOCTOR ADVISED**

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



including inflammation and congessaid there was no operation. I began taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetaole Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman."

EMMA DRAPER. Another Operation Avoided. Chicago, Ill. - "I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound, has done for me. Two of the est doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and said: 'You know that I missed White I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and

pound, made from roots and herbs. has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearfore the homicide was committed?" he ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women.

## EVELYN IN FEAR OF HER HUSBAND

Harry Thaw Threatened to Kill Wife, She Says.

### DENIES THE STATEMENT

According to the Witness, Harry Thaw Declared to His Wife in Matteawan I Suppose I Shall Have to Kill You.' Testimony of Former Chorus Girl Given Under Constraint-The Statement Ascribed to Him Is Denied by

Holds That It Scored a Point.

White Plains, N. Y., July 16.-Evelvn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry K. Thaw, formerly a chorus girl, went | Phelps; Corridon, Beebe, Dooin. state in its fight to keep Thaw in the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. He demands his release through habeas corpus procedure on the ground that he is a sane man. Adjournment has been taken until

For three days the state has been trying to bring out that Thaw threatened his wife's life on one of her visits to Matteawan, as tending to show his irrationality. Blocked at first by objections which were sustained by the court, Thaw's attorney at last failed to



EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

Matteawan was confidential as between man and wife, and when Evelyn Thaw took the witness chair her lips were unsealed. She related as if in Milwaukee ...... 47 fear what Thaw's lawyer has sought | Minneapolis ...... 48 most to keep back, his alleged threat to take her life if he were released

Whether assumed or not, the trim | Toledo ...... witness in blue expressed apprehen- Columbus ...... 42 sion while testifying. She was quoted | Kansas City ...... afterward as saying that she testified because of the treatment she received at the hands of the Thaw family, but on the stand she apparently struggled hard not to tell and when compelled to do so by the court, she obeyed reluctantly and tearfully.

"Did Harry K. Thaw threaten to take your life?" she was asked directly by Deputy Attorney General Clarke. "Did he at any time say this to you or this in substance: 'I shall have to kill you when I get out of here'?'

The courtroom was hushed and Evelyn Thaw turned appealingly to Justice Mills. She begged to be allowed not to answer because she said she knew she would incur his everlasting animosity, and her attitude indicated she believed he might carry out his alleged threat. She also urged with against him. But the court ruled that the only possible grounds upon which she could decline to answer were that tion, for several he added he did not see how that years. My doctor would be applicable to her situation.

Then Evelyn Thaw answered the hope for me but an question. "Yes, he did," she said in a low voice. "What were his exact words?" de-

manded Mr. Clarke "He said: 'When I get out of here,

I suppose I will have to kill you." "Why did he say that?" "We were discussing his mental condition. I had asked him what he meant, and he said: 'You know I was not crazy on the night that I shot

by two minutes on the day before.' testimony after court said he was not surprised at her attitude, but he emphatically denied that he ever threat-

"It is very plain to everyone that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- her story is not true," he said. "I never threatened to kill her. First she says one thing and then another."

> "If I had you would have learned it before this," replied Thaw.

### THE NATIONAL GAME

|              | 1 | Non. | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|---|------|-------|------|
| Pittsburg    |   | 55   | 21    | .724 |
| Chicago      |   |      | 26    | .649 |
| New York     |   | 44   | *28   | .611 |
| Cincinnati   |   | 40   | 37    | .519 |
| Philadelphia |   | 33   | 42    | .440 |
| St. Louis    |   | 30   | 43    | .411 |
| Brooklyn     |   | 27   | 49    | .355 |
| Boston       |   | 22   | 53    | .293 |

|            |    |     | -  | eri en seri |   |    |     |     |      |     |    |    |
|------------|----|-----|----|-------------|---|----|-----|-----|------|-----|----|----|
| At Boston- |    |     |    |             |   |    |     |     |      | R.  | H. | E. |
| Chicago    | 2  | 0   | 1  | 0           | 1 | 0  | 2   | 0   | ()   | -6  | 11 | 2  |
| Boston     | 0  | 2   | 0  | 0           | 0 | () | ()  | 0   | ()   | -2  | 5  | 1  |
| Batteries- | -P | fie | st | er          |   | A  | rel | ie: | re e | M   | O1 | e. |
| Graham.    |    |     |    |             |   |    |     |     |      |     |    |    |
| At Brookly | yn | _   |    |             |   |    |     |     | ]    | R.1 | H  | E. |
| Pittsburg  | () | 0   | 1  | 0           | 0 | 0  | 0   | 0   | ()   | -1  | 7  | 1  |

Asylum:. "When I Get Out of Here | Brooklyn... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 \*-5 1 2 Batteries - Liefield, Throck, Brandon, Gibson; McIntyre, Marshall

At New York-Cincinnati..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 8 3 New York..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 4 7 Batteries-Fromme, McLean; Cran-Thaw in Later Conversation-State dall, Schlei.

> At Philadelphia-St. Louis... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0-4 9 2 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 \*-6 13 4 Batteries - Backman, Clauermilk,

Second Game-Philadel. 10020001010011-7152 St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 - 6 14 1 Batteries-Melter, Bresnahan; Rich-

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | Won.        | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|-------------|-------|------|
| Detroit      | 50          | 28    | .641 |
| Philadelphia | 45          | 30    | .600 |
| Cleveland    | 44          | 32    | .579 |
| Boston       | 46          | 34    | .576 |
| New York     | 35          | 42    | .455 |
| Chicago      | 33          | 44    | .429 |
| St. Louis    | 32          | 46    | .410 |
| Washington   | 23          | 52    | .307 |
| -            | ar-aggrega. |       |      |
|              |             |       |      |

|   | At Detroit— R.H.E.                     |
|---|----------------------------------------|
|   | Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-5 12 3    |
|   | Detroit 0 3 1 3 0 2 0 0 *-9 12 2       |
|   | Batteries-Johnson, Hughes, Haver-      |
|   | lick, Street; Donovan, Works, Schmidt. |
|   | Second Game— R.H.E.                    |
|   | Detroit 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 *-7110         |
|   | Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1   |
|   | Batteries - Smith, Street; Willett,    |
|   | Schmidt.                               |
|   | At St. Louis— R.H.E.                   |
| - | Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 11 3        |
|   | St. Louis 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 *-9 11 2     |
|   | Batteries-Burchell, Wolters, Dona-     |
|   | hue; Dineen, Powell, Stephen.          |
| - | Second Game— R.H.E.                    |

St. Louis... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*-1 4 0 Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Batteries - Woods, Donahue; Gra-

Batteries-Warhop, Kleinow; Smith, At Cleveland-Cleveland ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 \*-6 9 1

Batter's-Bender, Thomas; Rhoades, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—5 4 3

## Won. Lest. Pet Indianapolis ..... 44 St. Paul ..... 41

Louisville... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 2 Indianapolis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-1 3 0 Toledo..... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-6 8 4 Columbus ...1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-4 7 2 Batteries - McSurely, Land; Link,

Upp, James. At Kansas City-Kansas City 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 1 Milwaukee.. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 6 2 Batteries - Manske, Moran; Swan,

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 10 3 St. Paul.... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 9 2 Batteries-Karger, Carisch; Olmstead, Block.



### Anty Drudge's Recipe for Removing Stains

Anty Trudge—"Well, well! What's the matter, little girl?"

Mrs. Youngwife—"Charley's covered the table-cloth with fruit and coffee stains, and it's my very best cloth, and because I spoke of it at breakfast, he slammed

didn't kiss me good-bye." 'Anty Drudge-"Never mind, dearie, don't cry. Get a cake of Fels-Naptha soap. It'll take every stain away with a little cold or lukewarm water."

the door when he went to work, and he-he-he

It isn't the wearing, but the washing that sends light clothes to the rag-bag before their time. The way to stop that is . to wash them with Fels-Naptha soap in cold or lukewarm water. No boiling to weaken their fabric; no hard-rubbing to wear and tear them. And Fels-Naptha won't harm the most delicate lawns or laces.

Say you have a lot of white shirtwaists and things to wash. Just wet them, soap with Fels-Naptha, roll and soak for a few minutes in cold or lukewarm water. Then rub lightly, rinse and hang on the line. Easy, isn't it? And the clothes will be cleaner and whiter and sweeter than you can get them any other way.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper for using Fels-Naptha.

Fels-Naptha does all kinds of housecleaning quicker and better than anything else.

 $\textbf{D} \bullet \textbf{C} \bullet$ 

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